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Gorge Bridge where two survived crash onto rocks below.—(Colonist photos.)

Amazing Luck Saves Women

Amazing luck saved the lives of two Greater Victoria women yesterday, when their car collided with another and plunged through the Gorge Bridge railing and crashed 40 feet to rocks and water below.

Mrs. Erna Simon, 44, of 3670 Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Christine Daurhauser, 29, of 1625 Mount View, were in St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering leg pains and shock. Both were in satisfactory condition.

The two were twice lucky—to escape more serious injury in the 40-foot drop, and in the skill and quick action of the first men on the scene.

Within seconds of the crash at about 5:30 p.m. four young men, all experienced on the water, were in the Gorge and had the two women ashore.

SOMEONE YELLED

Bob Lacey, 3719 Wascana, a member of the Bohemian Skin Divers' Club, was at the nearby Gorge Hotel when he heard someone yell that a car had gone over the bridge.

"I ran over," he said, "saw the car in the water, peeled off my outer clothes and dived in. I tried the wrong window of the car first, then saw a woman floating nearby and took her to the dock. She was just floating there and screaming."

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Lt. Harold Roberts ... to the rescue

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JUST CUTTING CAKE WHEN LIGHTNING HIT

Birthday With Bang

By JACK FRY

A quiet birthday celebration in a Saanich household late yesterday was transformed into a violent "surprise party" complete with fireworks.

As Jack Marson, 3871 Cedar Hill Cross Road, drove the knife into the birthday cake a bolt of lightning struck his home, nearly blinding his family, ripping a hole in the roof, cracking dining room walls, blowing out a TV set, shorting the house wiring and rendering the telephone useless.

His home was one of two struck by lightning during a freak lightning and thunder storm which hit lower Vancouver Island about 5:30 p.m. during a rainstorm.

Lightning also disrupted electric and telephone service in the area and one radio station went off the air for 20 minutes.

Mr. Marson, whose birthday fell on Monday, said his family had returned Monday from a week's cruise aboard his 30-foot cabin cruiser, that they had just finished supper and

were starting to celebrate the occasion.

Sitting around the kitchen table were Mr. Marson, his wife and their three children, Maureen, 15, Jacqueline, 11, and Ted, 3.

"I'd already made a wish that we could have stayed another week on the boat, blown out the candles and put the knife in the cake and all fell broke loose," Mr. Marson said.

"The flash nearly blinded us. It lit up the kitchen," said Mr. Marson. Smoke oozed from the gaping hole, although there were no flames.

Lightning apparently struck a TV antenna, with part of the charge shunting down a guy wire to the damaged roof corner and the rest of the charge shooting through the TV set into the house wiring and nearby carbon telephone protector device.

Anything but an electric fan fuse was blasted out of a kitchen oil stove.

Its occupant, Mrs. A. H. Fleming, was starting to get supper-ready when she heard a clap of thunder and "the house shook."

She then noticed a trillight lamp had apparently turned itself on in the living room and she smiled spoke from the stove fan which had burned out.

With her in the home were her two daughters, Joan, 7, and Elizabeth, about three, and a neighbor girl about five years old.

Elsewhere in the area:

● A radio station went off the air for 20 minutes from about 5 p.m.

● B.C. Telephone Co. reported an estimated 200 "local troubles" where lightning travelling along telephone lines had knocked out the carbon protectors which keep telephones from being damaged and customers from being shocked.

● Telephone communication with Sooke was severed for several hours.

● An RCMP radio telephone control circuit on Little Saanich Mountain went out of order about 6:15 p.m. An emergency circuit covered until repairs were made and RCMP communications were not disrupted.

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Mr. Mackie also said it was unusual that 40 days had passed without any measurable rainfall. But it didn't match the record dry spell of 63 days from June 15 to Aug. 16 in 1936. During yesterday's storm, 22 inch of rain fell. The last measurable precipitation was .66 inch July 5.

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Will another stab at birthday cake loose second bolt of lightning on their battered Saanich home? Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marson and children

Jacqueline and Ted look anxiously upwards as dad's knife nudges frosting.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Two Walls Cracked

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Transformers Blown

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No lines were down and

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B.C. Has Power to Spare But Ontario Blocks Sale

COURTENAY—Conservative MP Harry McQuillan (Comox-Alberni) in a maverick move yesterday blamed Ontario influence for his government's stand against export of B.C. power.

Mr. McQuillan, who is chairman of the parliamentary committee on mines, forests and waters, told a Rotary Club luncheon, "Ontario should keep its nose out of B.C.'s power picture."

He said B.C. had plenty of power potential for export and there were other B.C. members of parliament who would agree.

"But this shouldn't be a political matter. It should be referred to the National Energy Board for decision."

He predicted such a course would overcome Ontario in-

fluence and bring approval of power export.

Mr. McQuillan said he agreed with Premier Bennett's taking over of the B.C. Electric and Peace River Power Corporation.

"With so much potential available, provincial ownership of power is the best answer for sound development."

Mr. McQuillan said it was the duty of provincial power authorities to see that the people get the lowest possible power rates, regardless of where or how it is obtained.

"At the moment, that appears to be the Columbia, and it is too bad development has been delayed because of federal-provincial controversy."

He said there was no question at all that provincial authorities originally subscribed

to the agreement with the United States on the Columbia and they should now stand by it.

"For daring to speak on power like this today, if Bennett doesn't slug me, Dieffenbacher will," Mr. McQuillan observed.

"Ontario was a stumbling block in the way of a reasonable answer to power export because of attitudes arising out of her own troubles," he said.

B.C. has a potential 32,000,000 kilowatts of hydro power plus generous reserves of other fuels, sufficient to support a population of 50,000,000, he said.

"That many people would cram every valley and several mountain tops in the province. We can reasonably assume there will be plenty of surplus power for export."



HARRY McQUILLAN

Laos Challenge Upsets Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—A bitter clash between the United States and Red China reached the Laos conference yesterday. Rigid Communist opposition apparently almost doomed any Geneva agreement on controlled withdrawal of foreign troops from the Southeast Asian kingdom.

REDS CHALLENGED
In the sharpest conference exchange in a month, U.S. roving ambassador Averell Harriman heatedly challenged Red Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chang Han-Fu and his allies to admit there were Communist Viet Minh troops in Laos and to agree to remove them under effective international supervision.

NO U.S. TROOPS
Looking directly across the conference room at Chang, Harriman said:
"I want to repeat that the

United States has no troops in Laos."
Turning to the Soviet and North Vietnamese delegates, he said bluntly:
"I want to know how many Viet Minh troops are there. I want to know how many Soviet military personnel are there."
"Why don't you tell this conference?"
"What are you afraid of?"
"Why are you worried about having the International Commission investigate?"

Pickpocket Bared In Nudist Camp

BRICKET WOOD, England (UPI)—Police announced yesterday they were seeking a pickpocket in a nudist camp.
They said he managed to steal and conceal four pounds.
"We couldn't search the members, of course," a police spokesman said, explaining that the pocket picked was in a coat hanging in the sun club's five acres.



MONGI SLIM
... Assembly head?



CABOT LODGE
... cold war command?

Aid Program Passes Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate's stepped-up version of President Kennedy's foreign aid program survived its closest test last night when an attempt to lop out extra loan funds was defeated on a 68-46 tie vote.

The deadlock killed an amendment by Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio), which would have reduced a \$1,457,000,000 borrowing authority limit to the \$1,000,000,000 the administration originally requested.

Names in the News

Comma Could Cost Woman Best Part of \$50,000

LOS ANGELES—A punctuation mark may mean a difference of thousands of dollars for the beneficiaries of the estate of a 30-year-old panhandler.
When Joseph Morris died after being arrested as a panhandler, he left an estate estimated at \$30,000 to a niece, Jess Morris, Chicago, and a security guard, Morrison McMillen, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
When the handwritten will was filed for probate, court officials said there was some doubt about a punctuation mark.
If the mark is interpreted as a period, the fortune goes to Miss Morris, the officials said. But if it is a comma, the bulk of the estate goes to McMillen.

UNITED NATIONS—Diplomatic observers favored Mongi Slim of Tunisia to be the next president of the United Nations General Assembly regardless of the dispute between France and Tunisia.

WASHINGTON—Former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge endorsed President Kennedy's plan for a separate disarmament agency. He also urged the free world to set up a cold war "high command."

LONDON—A number of women television viewers objected because singer Eartha Kitt appeared after six months of pregnancy and made a joking comment about her condition.

NEW YORK—Former president Herbert Hoover will narrate a special show, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson," on television this fall.

BAIE ST. PAUL, Que.—Yvonne Desnoes, one of the four surviving Dismal, quintuplets, became a novice at the convent of the Little Francis

can Sisters in this town 35 miles northeast of Quebec City.

WASHINGTON—J. Edgar Hoover, an FBI agent who was loaned to the air force 14 years ago, has been named to head a new combined intelligence arm of the army, navy and air force.

LONDON—Conservative MP Malcolm St. Clair offered to resign the House of Commons seat he won by default from Britain's "reluctant poet," Anthony Wedgwood Benn.
But St. Clair said he was making the offer only on condition that Wedgwood-Benn, a former Labor party legislator, does not make another bid for the Bristol Southwest seat unless he is officially qualified as a candidate.

MIAMI—Baying a burlly dog turned out not to be the answer to Edward Rosen's burglary problem. Rosen reported another theft—this time the dog.

MOBILE, Ala.—Police quoted Mrs. Minnie Williams as reporting she shot and killed a patron at the bar she operates here because the man refused to stop singing "a dirty song."

NEW DELHI—A Sikh leader began "fast unto death" to gain independence for the Punjab. Tara Singh, 76, staged his demonstration in the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the Sikh holy shrine on the Punjab state border.

TOKYO—The late Gen. Hata Tadao, who led Japan into the Second World War, predicted in his last testament that a third world war would be fought in the Far East. Tojo asked the United States to stop Japan from turning Communist. He apologized to

the emperor and Japanese people for leading the country into war.



Deer in the Parlor

Feeding three pet deer in her Salt Spring Island home is Mrs. Bruce Campbell, watched by young companion Judy Bissett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bissett of Victoria. The deer, a buck mule deer and a coast deer fawn and a doe, were entrusted to the family by Stanley Park Zoo, where Mr. Campbell is employed.—(Ben Hamilton photo.)

Cancel U.S. Pact Red Urges Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan called on Japan Tuesday to withdraw from its security treaty with the United States.
Mikoyan said a press conference the treaty, approved last year in the face of heated leftist opposition, is a barrier to friendly relations between Russia and Japan.

He referred to the treaty after he was asked if Russia intended to return the Japanese islands of Hokkaido and Shikoku which were taken during the Second World War.
At the opening of the first Soviet trade fair in Japan earlier, Mikoyan urged a peaceful competition between capitalism and communism and

called on the world to "stop polishing swords, playing around with atomic bombs and threatening people with destructive hydrogen warfare."

ROMANTIC REQUEST
Unfreezes Aussies

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The Australian government might reverse an earlier decision and permit a young Malaysian student to bring his fiancée to Australia from Malaysia for a three-month vacation. It was announced yesterday.

Immigration Minister Alexander Downer said "it might be possible" to agree to the request of 23-year-old student Ten Chin Kiat for a visa for his fiancée, Miss Sue Tan. Downer said earlier if wives or fiancées of students were permitted in it would double

Story Changed

Woman Admits Kidnap Hoax

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—furnishing false information, Mrs. Roderick staggered into a Houston motel early Monday and said she had been held captive and raped during a cross-country trip through four western states.

She said her abductor, whom she described as a lean, lanky man of about 45 years of age, drove her from California to Texas.
Houston police said she changed her statement after taking a lie detector test.

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Pair Challenged

Red A-Arms Tests Evidence Claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional Republican leaders said yesterday there is evidence Russia has been testing nuclear weapons. A key Democrat demanded that if they have such evidence they produce it at once.

In their weekly meeting with newsmen, House and Senate Republican leaders Charles Halleck and Everett Dirksen criticized the Kennedy administration for failure to resume U.S. underground weapons tests which have been suspended for three years during test ban talks at Geneva.

Halleck said high government officials have information indicating Russia has been testing "right along" through the talks.
Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) said the information should be made immediately available.



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A Chance for the West

WHILE THE Western powers are wisely exercising caution and self-discipline in the seething city of Berlin, they have a chance of scoring the greatest bloodless victory over the Communist bloc since 1949.

In that year the Allies broke the Soviet blockade with the famous Berlin airlift which not only succeeded in feeding a starving city but served to demonstrate to the whole world the power and determination of the Western democracies.

There is little doubt that this show of unity and force 12 years ago did much to swing the opinion and sympathies of many of the uncommitted and wavering nations of the day toward the West.

Today the situation is different—the Soviets are no longer willing to risk another propaganda defeat in the eyes of the world. Berlin is not blockaded, except to East Berliners and other Germans who have been using the free sector of the city as an escape hatch to liberty.

But the opportunity for the West to exploit the situation to spread the gospel of freedom among the hesitant nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America exists now to an even greater degree than it did in the dark days of 1949.

Now lagging far behind the Soviet Union in selling its ideas of government to many of the newly independent countries, the West could easily turn this unhappy episode to its advantage by inviting such national leaders as Dr. Nkrumah of Ghana, Premier Sekou Toure of Guinea, President Nasser of Egypt and even Fidel Castro of Cuba to personally visit West Berlin and see for themselves the Communists' efforts to imprison their own people.

Such a tour might open their eyes sufficiently for them to see beyond the facade of scientific advancement, and promises of military and financial aid—if they honestly possess the slightest respect for the human freedom and rights they speak of so glibly and so often.

Why Hide Them?

VICTORIA'S tourist bureau was recently under attack for not providing directions to the restaurants in Beacon Hill Park, and quite rightly said that this was not one of its functions. Providing such amenities is a civic responsibility. But this does not mean that the situation should be left unchanged.

Not only the public rest-rooms in Beacon Hill Park, but those at the north end of the Causeway and behind City Hall are none too boldly advertised; lucky the tourist or the newcomer to the city who can spot a sign indicating where they are, no matter how he may be searching.

It is true that rest-rooms are available in service stations, hotels, department stores and some restaurants. But they are not always easy to locate and use without embarrassment.

Victoria, for the sake of strangers in town, could well afford to have more public rest-rooms. But failing that, it should at least indicate a little more noticeably where the existing facilities are. There would be nothing offensive in doing so; to fail to do so is to continue to frustrate and annoy many of its visitors.

Unduly Officious

A CHORUS of one kind was being sung in Berlin on Monday but another of happier vintage enthralled Victorians at the Memorial Arena that night. There the Red Army troupe of entertainers staged a show of superb and vivid singing and dancing that drew acclaim and applause.

It was a reception that had no political undertones, only appreciation of the artistry of first-rate musical performers.

Somewhat strange therefore was the attitude of the Canadian interpreter accompanying the visiting Russians, who did his best to prevent them expressing their views through talking with the press as they moved about the city and districts seeing the sights. Had he been a Russian one might have understood an inhibition caused by strangeness, but he is a former CPR immigration official whose experience should have taught him differently.

As it happened opportunity was found to chat with some of the Red Army choristers, who reflected the kind of friendly interest common to most visitors. They were here to enjoy themselves and put on a good show, and patently were delighted to do so.

The Canadian interpreter may simply have been feeling officious, a not unusual fault found in individuals dressed in a little brief authority. But he did his charges no good by implying they must not talk or be spoken to, as though some sinister element was attached to their visit.

The only secret these Russian visitors had seemed to be their own special and spectacular brand of entertainment. And the world can do with lots of this kind of exchange between nationals.

No One Does

PREMIER DOUGLAS is reported as saying he does not expect a federal election before next May or June. Neither actually does anyone else, even if opposition speakers affect to hope for another election each time they are defeated at the polls.

Nor will a general election next year be unexpected; by 1962 the Diefenbaker administration will be in the fourth year of office in its second term, and it is customary for governments to seek renewal of their mandates after that lapse of time.

A few weeks ago in the enthusiasm of being chosen as the first leader of the New Democratic Party, Mr. Douglas challenged Mr. Diefenbaker to bring on an election immediately, but that was rhetoric induced by the stimulus of the occasion. He would have been dismayed had a test at the polls followed on its heels.

Mr. Douglas has to wind up his premiership of Saskatchewan before he is free to lead the NDP in action, and he needs as much time as possible to heal the wounds of the recent NDP convention before hoping it can be an effective force in the next federal election.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker obviously sees no need for any premature closure of the present session of Parliament. Probably Mr. Douglas is secretly glad that he does not.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and mailings too..."
By TOM TAYLOR

The small, dim room,
thousand fold,
That all old houses and
forests hold

SO said Stephen Vincent
Benet. He was right
enough, especially about old
houses—and now even forests
in the middle of the night.
Strange sounds seem then to
erupt after lying quiet during
the day.

But an old house or a forest
cannot begin to compare with
a city, where the hubbub
grows worse with each passing
year. These are not strange
noises, for are they dim ones.
They are all too loud and all
too familiar.

Nor has this any reference
to the realm wherein discord
is camouflaged as music, of
a kind calculated to arouse
and not soothe the savage
breast. Here is sound fortissimo
and then some.

One should not expect a city
to be quiet, of course. The
place for absolute quiet is an
islet in the Pacific where
one can enjoy in isolation
the alleged benefits of para-
dise snow, far from the dis-
harmony of civilization.

Until, perhaps, one gets the
toothache.

Somebody else said some-
thing about noise, to the effect
that if conditioned to sleep
amid a clamor one wakes up
when the clamor stops.
That is true. One becomes
accustomed to noise. This is
why people living on bus
routes never hear the buses
pass.

Still and all there's no good
reason why the din of a city
should get louder and louder.
A friend of mine, at least,
thinks that science should turn
its brains to the lessening of
city sounds. After all, he
pointed out, Carle said that
"loud clamor" is always more
or less insane, and we are
perhaps headed that way soon
enough.

He thought for example that
men who can invent spitballs
and sliced bread should be able
to get a damper on their
hammers, those instruments
of civic torture which create
bedlam in downtown areas.

Now there's a good practical
suggestion, especially in a
society which no longer lays
down a new pavement than it
tears it up again, or seems to.
But perhaps this idea is
too simple, like the common
cold too mundane, for the
specialists of electronic and
nuclear deviation.

But undoubtedly a medal
awaits the silence of Jack-
hammers.

True, they've now got some
kind of cutter that slices the
concrete surface of sidewalks,
substituting a 2-2-2-2 sound
for the rat-tat-tat of the ham-
mer. It is only a temporary
relief, however, and almost as
bad as the hammer itself.

Why don't they lay down
rubber streets, for a change?
Another thing that bothers
my friend is the loud-speaking
din that comes from cars
advertising some event or
other. These impresarios are
radically forcing their voices
where they are not wanted,
never a polite thing to do.
I believe civic permission has
to be secured for this nuisance
and it seems to be given all
too readily.

It is really quite disconcert-
ing to stand on a corner,
perhaps thinking about the
mysteries of Euclid or the
latest feminine hat style, and
be abruptly disturbed by some
noisy microphone utterance
you don't want to hear.

My friend didn't say so but
he might have added a word
about our mufflers which don't
muffle. Another hint would
be conferred if these ensured
silent exhaust.

While we are at it, too,
'twould be even better if the
exhaust were deodorized, and
why not when scent sprays are
extant for almost every un-
conceivable kind of odor. Imagine
for instance if trucks and
buses emitted the essence of
attar-of-roses instead of diesel
fumes!

One might breathe deeply
then, if not freshly at least
pleasantly.

The foregoing is doubtless
all in vain, however. This is
a cacophonous age, the noisiest
God's green acres have ever
known.

There are indications that
our emergency measures
organization will follow, to
some extent, the American
lead. Already, Scarborough, Ont.,
school children are receiving
classroom instruction in sur-
vival measures.

Is there need for some public
discussion at the local level
on the widespread implications
of such training before it be-
comes an accepted part of our
school curriculum?

Civil defence can also be
criticized on the ground that
it is futile. The corollary to
this argument is that since its
value in saving life is question-
able, CD tends to implant a
false, and dangerous, sense of
security.

Any city that is hit by a five
or 10-megaton bomb will not
be helped much by any CD
measures now contemplated.

East, firestorm and radio-
activity would kill the inhabi-
tants of any square-mile city.

Evacuation has been demon-
strated to be impossible.

No one has seriously sug-
gested spending the amount
of money that would be neces-
sary to build the kind of
underground shelter systems,
equipped with their own
air manufacturing equipment,



To Recognize East Germany

Finland Under Soviet Pressure

By ROLAND HUNTFORD, from Helsinki

THE Finnish Communist
Party has intensified dur-
ing the past few weeks its
perennial but normally muted
agitation for Finland's recog-
nition of East Germany. The
issue is becoming harder and
harder.

Recent and little publicized
visits to Moscow by Miss Hertta
Koskunen, the chairman of the
Finnish Communist Party and,
by her own account, a person
who faithfully carries out
Soviet instructions.

At the same time the Rus-
sians appear to have been
making clandestine approaches
to the Finnish government
over the question of Finland's
joining the signatories to a
possible separate peace treaty
with East Germany. Taken
together, these activities bol-
ster the belief that the Rus-
sians want to use Finland as
a lever for achieving the recog-

nition of East Germany out-
side the Soviet bloc.

The curious feature of the
present Communist propa-
ganda, and the one that dis-
tinguishes it from previous
efforts, is that the principal
inducement put forward for
the Finnish recognition of
East Germany is that it would
be an "example to all peace-
loving peoples." Certainly, if
Finland were to take the step,
she would be the first Western
country to do so. Small, neu-
tral and independent, she could
be presented as an example of
a country that had arrived un-
derlaid at such a decision by the
process of pure logic.

The Russians would then
have a precedent to quote in
their efforts to produce a

decision in those neutralist
Afro-Asian regimes that have
been toying with the idea of
recognizing East Germany.

In spite of their being pecu-
liarly vulnerable to diplomatic
and commercial pressure, the
Finns have over the years
managed to avoid matters that
are the subject of dispute be-
tween the great powers.

This reasoning has, in
fact, been applied to West
Germany, too. Recognizing
neither of the Germanies,
Finland maintains diplomatic
contacts with both through the
medium of "trade delega-
tions." This formula has so
far enabled the Finns to
avoid entanglement with the
German question.

Apart from a distaste for
the Ulbricht regime, the Finns
main consideration has been
to avoid embarrassing Bonn.
West Germany is Finland's
largest commercial partner,
accounting for one-fifth of her
foreign trade.

Although Russia's ultimate
aim is the Finnish recognition
of East Germany, the question
of immediate importance is
the signing of the putative
peace treaty.

One of the conditions of the
armistice which the Finns
signed with the Soviets in 1944
was that the German troops
in the north of Finland should
leave within a certain time.
The Germans refused to re-
treat quickly enough, and the
Finns were compelled to fight

in order to persuade them to
respect the timetable laid down
by the Russians. That led to
Finland's declaring war upon
the Third Reich.

As a result, Finland is now
qualified to take part in any
separate negotiations insti-
tuted with East Germany
although the present govern-
ment has not the slightest
desire to do so. They have not
yet received a formal invita-
tion. But to refuse a direct
Russian request would be to
court diplomatic unpleasant-
ness indeed.

The Russians seem to be-
lieve that they can acquire
Finland's recognition of the
East German regime in stages.
The first is to successfully
draw a distinction between
signing a treaty and recogni-
tion, then to secure Finland's
signature to the treaty. This
could be interpreted to the
world as de facto recognition,
and then, little by little, de
jure recognition would be
achieved.

There is a growing suspicion
in responsible Helsinki circles
that the price which President
Kekkonen paid for the Soviet
Union's waiving objections to
Finland's joining the European
Free Trade Association was a
secret undertaking to recog-
nize East Germany, or, at
least, to join in signing a
separate peace treaty.

The present state of Com-
munist propaganda could be
a heavy-handed warning that
the time is near for the presi-
dent to redeem his promise.

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The Packack

Nature Haters

By GREGORY CLARK

MY guide, on a recent fish-
ing trip, was a city-born
man who at the age of 30 had
shaken the dust of civilization
off his feet and retired to the
bush. He had, of course, a
natural bent towards back-
woods life, and had spent all
of his youth and young man-
hood that he could spare hunt-
ing, fishing and camping. In
the city, he had tried various
jobs, store clerk, accountant,
city salesman and truck driver.
On a sudden emotional im-
pulse, like a religious conver-
sion, he simply packed up and
headed for the wilds. And a
happier and more reflective
man you would not want to
meet.

"My impression is," he said
around the lunch fire, "that
the overwhelming majority of
men and women hate the
wilds. They have an almost
frenzied desire to destroy it.
Half a dozen men will go to
great trouble to seek out and
find some lonely lake where
they build small cottages, out
of sight of one another, in
order that they may reverently
and humbly enjoy the wilder-
ness. But no sooner do they
establish the trail in, than the
horde of nature-haters begins
to arrive. And pretty soon the
wilderness is nothing but an
amusement park full of gas
pumps, water skis, juke boxes
—another suburb of the
ghastly city."

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A Splendid Quality

Prose of Bottled Sauce

By CARMANDEA, from London

I HAVE been a reader of
sauce-bottle labels ever
since I first got to eye-level
with a kitchen table.

Some people are brought up
on the works of Keats and
Dryden and Macaulay and Rus-
kin and Coleridge and Herrick.
I was brought up on the
literature of Heinz and Brand's
and Lea and Perrins and E. and
J. W. Bullington.

There is a splendid archaic
quality about the Prose of
Bottled Sauce. It is respectful
yet lofty; faintly obsequious
with the dignity of self-footed
buffets, yet discreetly arrogant
withal.

There is the romance of
fat-of places in sauce labels;
of pleasure domes in Xanadu
and the magic of Coleridge
writing of the Golden Road to
Samarkand:

"Aromatic herbs from old-
world gardens; rare spices
from the Far East; sun-ripened
fruits from the orchards of
the world." Author: Messrs.
Brand and Co., Ltd.

Now and again—bowing
slightly from the hips—the
sauce boys all gracefully into
French with the shimmering
shade of Auguste Escottier
smiling approvingly on:
"C'est sauce de haute qualite
et un melange de fruits orien-
taux, d'epices et de vinaigre
de malt."

Too true—C'est Le Alche FI.

Esteemed Effence

Then with spinets and
harpichords a chanting in the
Minstrel's Gallery, and with
powdered wigs well secured,
the Sauceviers strike the true
seventeenth-century note:

"The excellence of their
much esteemed Effence of
Anchovies stands unrivalled as
a fifth sauce, viz. for salmon,
turbot, foals, eels, cod, haddock,
and in all fished fifth.
NB. Be careful that you are
not imposed upon by being

fulfilled with the counterfeit
fort, as many persons are daily
waiting upon country shop-
keepers, offering them an
extra large profit to vend it."
—John Burgess and Son, Ltd.

By a splendid Monarchist
tradition that would have had
Bonnie Prince Charlie char-
ing in the heather, the British
Throne has always been mixed
up in Sauce.

According to the labels, our
present Majesty Queen Eliza-
beth II is a proper devil for
"La finesse et la delicatessen
de sauce."

Buckingham Palace, by
Royal Appointment, is never
without such popular brands
as Crosse and Blackwell, H.P.
Sharwood's "Green Label"
Chutney Sauce; John Bur-
gess's Anchovy Essence (sorry
Effence) and many other fine
and rare preparations from
old-world gardens, bottled (and
damned words) with rare
spices from the Far East.

Brand's A.I. sauce fascinates
me most.

It is a thoughtful and sophis-
ticated garnishment much to
my taste and liking. (Adv.)
But it does not bear the
Royal Coat of Arms like so
many of its rivals—and it may
well be that it has not gained
Prince Philip's approval on
dry land—or Uffa Fox's at sea.

Royal Occasion

But Brand's A.I. does bear
a coronet and a fine piece of
saucey prose on the side of the
bottle:

"H. W. Brand, past-master
in the art of cookery, Chief to
King George IV, was always
seeking new recipes to tickle
the Royal palate. He served
the King one day a new and
subtle masterpiece, a thick
fruit sauce. Brand!" exclaimed

His Majesty, "this sauce is
A.I."

This royal occasion has al-
ways interested me.

George IV (1762-1830) was
one of the most dissolute amos
that ever disgraced the British
Throne. When he was not mad
he was forgiven for being
drunk, but I have always
treasured that unforgettable
line "Brand!" exclaimed His
Majesty, "this sauce is A.I."

Whether the Fourth George,
who was a famous gizzard
German, ever pronounced that
a sauce was "A.I." might be
open to question, but my coun-
ter-intelligence squad (whose
name is feared in all the Chan-
celleries of Europe) has a very
different version about this
deeply tantalizing, intriguingly
spiced sauce. (Adv.)

They report that on Tues-
day, July 26, 1881 (watch it
boys!) Brand's advertised in
the London Evening News
their A.I. sauce as "The Queen
of Sauces." Not the King of
sauces, mark you. Brand's
then gave this version of how
their A.I. came to be named:

"This celebrated sauce was
invented by Mr. H. W. Brand
(formerly of the Royal House-
hold) in 1862 when he was
cook and co-manager of the
cuisine at the International
Exhibition in Hyde Park. It
was submitted by him to the
Royal Commission for ap-
proval for use at restaurants in
the Exhibition and pronounced
by the Chief Commissioner to
be 'A.I.'"

What! No King? Only a
royal commissioner of parks?

That's okay—I mean A.I.
by me.

All stories improve with the
sauce of age and the retelling
thereof.

And maybe a seasoned
sauce does so too.



"Me, too, I'm just going to
put up at some nice little
place and relax."

Hand It Back

How can there ever be peace if two outsiders dominate a nation or a family? How will Germany ever become a normal peaceful nation? Obviously the majority of the German population have demonstrated the fact that they prefer a democratic outlook. Of course that does not suit Communism. To achieve peace as far as Germany is concerned, hand the whole country back to its people to settle their own differences. Surely they have had a bitter lesson. First with a strutting monarchy. And then a well-to-do dictator.

If Khrushchev or all would withdraw from East Germany completely, and the Western allies would do likewise, and form an international body to see that there would be no further encroachment or interference, then Germany could settle her own family squabbles. And that would be the only reasonable step to take if we are to avoid an inevitable explosion.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

Timely Thoughts

Mr. G. E. Mortimore discourses timely thoughts on radiation hazards, peering into future action for the common destiny, and the issue of life and death. A small spark, a careless or indifferent attitude could explode, igniting an atomic holocaust.

Your columnist demonstrates he cares rather than merely worries. Perhaps we can all assert ourselves, struggling through the comfortable cocoon of idleness living towards the privilege of keeping him company?

C. F. MANSFIELD.

950 McKenzie Avenue.

Court Told:

Policeman Paid But Didn't Work

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—Evidence of faked expense accounts, receiving payment for work not done, and the use of illegal privileges was produced at preliminary hearing yesterday against three former liquor policemen, charged with defrauding the province of sums in excess of \$300,000.

The three accused, charged earlier, and released on \$10,000 bail each, are Rosario Lemire, 73, ex-director of the now-defunct liquor police force, Lemire's stepson, Dell-Ray Laforest, 30, and Leopold Perreault, 49. The offences were alleged to have taken place between 1953 and 1960.

Demand Seen For Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board must immediately replenish its durum wheat stocks if it is to satisfy world market demands, W. C. McNamara, the board's chief commissioner, said Tuesday.

Mr. McNamara told a press conference that world demand for durum wheat will likely be in excess of 40,000,000 bushels this year.

Big Band to Give Free City Concert

A 65-piece band sponsored by the Saskatoon Lions Club will be in Victoria tomorrow and Friday before taking part in the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

The band will arrive in the city about 11:30 a.m. Thursday via the government ferry and will be given a tour of the area by city council in return for a free concert in Beacon Hill Park at 7:30 p.m. the same day.

Band members, boys and girls between 13 and 18 years of age, under the direction of bandmaster Mikel Kalmakoff, will bring their own sleeping bags and will sleep Thursday night in the hockey club dressing rooms at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Lions Club ladies' auxiliary will arrange meals for the band.



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Problems Mount

Council Ignored



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN
... indifference

VERSATILE MIB

The southern mockingbird, sometimes seen in Quebec and Ontario, mimics songs of other species but also has its own tuneful song.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—The Canada Council is struggling with mounting financial problems as the demand for scholarships increases while the council's annual income remains fixed, Dr. A. W. Trueman, director, said Tuesday.

He told the triennial conference of the Canadian Federation of University Women that no solution to the problem has emerged from discussions with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and cabinet ministers.

The council was reluctant to appeal to the public for financial support. An organization that was given \$100,000,000 at

its inception four years ago must wait before it can raise more money.

However, the institution does deserve intelligent respect, concern and constructive criticism, not indifference or polite support, Dr. Trueman said.

Waves Thwart Lake Attempt

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Strong winds and high waves thwarted Robert Coette, 31-year-old paleo victim from Chateaufort, Que., in his attempt to swim across Lake Ontario.

In the next decade the number of university students in Canada would reach almost 225,000, and the number of professors, now 5,000, would have to be doubled.

Dr. Trueman said it is a mistake to grant non-resident fellowships at Canadian universities to students with foreign bachelor of arts degrees. Consideration should be given instead to young professors who were not degree-hunters and would not be absorbed afterwards in civil service work in their own countries.

International co-operation, Dr. Trueman said, begins at home.

Blue Lamp Standards Will Brighten City

Tenders will be called soon for the repainting of Victoria's 1,400 metal light standards in a drift blue color.

City lighting committee has approved the new color scheme of drift blue poles with darker blue bases, proposed by city planner Rodrick Clark. Included in the repainting are some 750 street lights throughout the downtown area.

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Toronto Industrials

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Industrials

Vainly Try Late Rally

TORONTO (CP) — Industrial stocks vainly attempted an eleventh-hour rally in light trading Tuesday, but heavy losses on all fronts brought the index down.

A number of individual issues reached new highs in moderately heavy trading, but the general outlook for all was bleak. Utilities were hardest hit and persisted in the past largest some weeks ago by dropping fractionally.

Moderate Loss
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market tried to advance Tuesday but faltered and took a moderate loss in routine trading.

Prices Decline
MONTREAL (CP) — Prices declined on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges Tuesday. Trading was light among the industrials and active among the mines. Declines outnumbered advances 91 to 39 and 88 issues were unchanged.

London Quotes
LONDON (Reuters) — Most sections held steady values on the London Stock Exchange yesterday. British funds continued to advance and several leading industrial equities improved.

Oils rallied with modest gains. Dollars remained dull. South African issues were very quiet with small gains. Rhodesia copper was dull and moved higher.

Bonds Quiet
MONTREAL (CP) — Bond trading in Montreal yesterday was quiet. Short-term Government of Canada issues were easier from five to 10 cents. Provincial, corporate and long Canada were all quiet and unchanged.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were irregular and finally eased off Tuesday in quiet trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Selling appeared early on the flax market but commercial support appeared on the thin side and prices moved erratically at times.

Lower linseed oil prices abroad were regarded as a depressing factor on the flax market.

The oats and barley markets were somewhat easier.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat: China 3,200,000, Poland 575,000, Germany 200,000, Italy 220,000, United Kingdom 55,000. Small quantities also went to Belgium, the Philippines and Hong Kong.

CHICAGO (AP) — A fairly general flurry of buying stirred most grain futures contracts in the early afternoon Tuesday with some moving up major fractions to a cent or more.

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CPA Wins Battle To Fly Into London

Today's Dollar
U.S. dollar 1.00
Pound sterling 1.00
New Zealand 1.00
Canadian dollar 1.00

Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	114.16	up 2.75
30 Industrials	114.16	up 2.75
30 Stocks	114.16	up 2.75
Shares	1,235,000	
TORONTO	107.31	up 1.87
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30 Stocks	107.31	up 1.87
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MONTREAL	102.9	up 0.7
30 Industrials	102.9	up 0.7
30 Stocks	102.9	up 0.7
Shares	1,235,000	
VANCOUVER	114.38	up 1.17
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B.C. Hotel Owner Killed in Plane

KLEENA KLEENA, B.C. (CP) — A hotel owner was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed when he was apparently signalling a friend on the ground to pick him up at a nearby lake.

Jack Abbott, 33, Williams Lake hotel operator who was well known throughout the Cariboo country of central B.C., died shortly after his float plane crashed into a field near One Eye Lake near this community 130 miles north of Kamloops.

A passenger was severely injured.

Ontario Police Hunt for Heroin

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — A police dragnet spread across southern Ontario in a bid to locate supplies of heroin, believed smuggled into Canada via Montreal, it was learned here.

Some sources said the haul might be worth \$1,000,000. Police declined to comment on this. A Royal Canadian Mounted police spokesman said police were acting on a "tip from another city."

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Canadian Pacific Airlines

Tuesday won its long battle to fly into London, England, from Western Canada.

Transport Minister Balcer announced that the privately owned airline is being designated by Canada as a flag carrier on the Vancouver-London route with a technical stop at Gander.

CATAGNY STOPS
CPA is also getting Calgary as a stop on its transpolar flight from Vancouver to Amsterdam—a northern route it pioneered in 1955 via Edmonton.

Trans-Canada Air Lines
publicly-owned rival of CPA, estimated the TCA will lose between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in annual revenues to CPA on the London service.

Canada's wheat sales, nearing record proportions, are likely to remain high and in the years ahead this country may have difficulty meeting its customers' demands. Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton said Tuesday.

AVERAGE HIGH
He said in Ottawa that in the crop year that ended two weeks ago 340,000,000 bushels—almost equal to the third highest figure in history—were exported, bringing the average for the last four years of Conservative government to 312,000,000, compared with 271,000,000 in the previous four years.

AVERAGE
The long-term average is 250,000,000 bushels a year and the record was reached in 1929-30 with 407,000,000. Wheat exports in 1952-53 amounted to 385,300,000 and in 1951-52 to 385,000,000.

Mr. Hamilton said many Western wheat growers thought Canada never again would be able to pass the 300,000,000 mark, but it has been done and there are hopes and expectations the new year's exports will compare favorably with those of the 1950-51 crop year.

1951 TOTAL
However, he quoted unofficial estimates that this year's production may run to little more than 240,000,000 bushels, and said Canada needed 300,000,000 for its annual domestic needs, seed and inventory for foreign sales.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault said the British Columbia government's method of expropriating the B.C. Electric may affect the B.C. mark, but the province needs annually to maintain employment and family incomes.

Mr. Perrault urged that the government allow arbitration in determining the price paid for the B.C. Electric.

The tax appeal board ruled in Ottawa that a Vancouver company has a right to deduct from taxable income legal expenses incurred in its efforts to file its manager.

Atkins and Durbrow Limited, a peat moss manufacturer, deducted from its taxable income in 1956 a sum of \$20,000, the amount spent on an unsuccessful action in the British Columbia Supreme Court to remove manager Jack Bell. Later, he resigned.

Chrysler Corporation of Detroit has rejected a United Auto Workers demand that its 60,000 production and maintenance workers be paid salaries instead of hourly rates—one of the union's major new contract proposals.

Neither General Motors nor Ford has replied yet to the union's pay change demand.

Marasas Mines Ltd., Kirkland Lake gold producer has

Increased production but declining lead and zinc prices

Robert A. Bryson, president of both companies, said the amalgamated company will be known as Macassa Gold Mines Ltd. One share of the new company will be exchanged for each old Macassa share and one for five Macassa shares.

Commodity imports from all countries jumped slightly in June but are down over the first six months of this year, compared with corresponding periods of last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reports.

June imports were valued at \$488,400,000, an increase of 2.6 per cent over the June 1958 total of \$475,800,000.

The six-month total stood at \$2,776,000,000, a drop of 1.1 per cent below last year's six-month total of \$2,805,000,000.

The most recently completed project in a long series of reclamations was the opening of a \$2,300,000 dam and causeway last week at Annapolis Royal, N.S.

After 13 years and an expenditure of some \$17,000,000 the Maritime Marshland Rehabilitation Administration has reclaimed from the sea more than 80,000 acres of valuable marshland in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The operation has so far cost \$18,000,000. Robert Roseborough, British chief of the UN Civilian Operation in the Congo, said.

This sum \$10,000,000 has gone in direct aid to the Congo government.

250,000 Saved By UN Staff

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — United Nations civilians have saved the lives of an estimated 250,000 persons in South Kasai province, the 10th report of the UN Civilian Operation in the Congo said.

Working with funds supplied by the UN International Children's Emergency Fund, they stamped out a deficiency disease known as kwashiorkor by distributing milk.

Some 750 UN personnel from 29 countries are working in hospitals and airports, post offices and farm schools, city of stores and jungle huts throughout the Congo, providing advice and financial assistance to fill the gap created by the collapse of the administration and the departure of the vast majority of Belgians.

WORK HAMPERED
The work of the United Nations experts was hampered in a number of sectors by ob-

Ships' Crews Get Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crews operating ships for four companies will receive a \$23.50 monthly pay increase over 30 months under terms of new contracts with the Seafarers' International Union.

Northland Navigation Company Limited, Pacific Tankers Ltd., Alaska Cruise Lines and Shell Canadian Tankers have signed agreements based on a long-term contract reached in negotiations between Northland and the SIU.

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Construction tactics on the part of officials of the former colonial regime, the report said.



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Garden Notes

Baby Beans the Best

By H. V. CHENUT, FRES.

I have written many times in the past of the advantages which come from growing at least a few of your own vegetables—of the many delectable kinds and varieties which can be grown in your own plot but which are never found in the supermarkets, of the incomparable flavor of tender young vegetables rushed straight from the garden into the cooking pot before they have time to become limp and tired and of peace of mind which comes from cultivating a plot of ground.

Only too often, the novice gardener will horse up the deal. He throws all his advantages out the window and winds up with a mass of vegetables on his table which are no better nor tastier than store-bought produce and certainly a lot more costly. The points where he goes astray are in the time of harvesting and in the cooking.

Take beans as an example. The novice sees his bean blossoms become pods and the pods swelling in a most satisfactory manner, putting on girth and length at a great rate. He is hypnotized with the idea of the bushels and bushels of big, plump beans he will pick and leaves them

on the vine too long, winding up with a tough and stringy product.

There isn't any virtue in growing the biggest bean in the country—not if you can't eat it. The professional growers who get paid by the bushel like to grow them big and plump because it takes fewer beans to make a bushel, but the advantage in growing your own lies in the fact that you can afford to pick 'em while they are still hardy and before the bulky seeds spoil the trim lines of their figure.

These baby beans should never be allowed to cross-cut. All they need is to have a tiny bit from the head and tail nipped off—you do this with a sharp thumbnail as you pick them—and cook them whole. Don't forget that, when the cookbook says to simmer for 30 minutes, it's talking about tough old veteran beans. These youngsters need about 10 minutes at the most for, if you boil the daylight out of them, they'll come out like limp rags and with about as much flavor.

As the beans grow larger, it is sometimes necessary to slice them, but the way in which they are cut has an effect upon their flavor. Still lengthwise or split with a bean cutter, they become insipid and flavorless and end up as a flabby mass in

the cooking, unappetizing even to look at. The best way is the French technique, slicing them diagonally, which retains their bright color and freshness of flavor.

At our house, our first few loads of home-grown beans are always served plain, in their own buttery juices without any fixings. In this way, we savor to the full the rich, heavy flavor of our own produce. As the season wears on and the novelty wears off some prettifying up may be desired.

One of the variations we like is green beans Italian style, in an onion-flavored cream sauce, blanched with grated cheese and nicely browned under the broiler. Another is a German dish called Bohnengut, which is simply diagonally sliced green beans sautéed with sliced potatoes, seasoned with salt and pepper and dashed with vinegar and caraway seeds.

The longest and largest pods come from the pole or runner beans such as Kentucky Wonder, Oregon Giant and Blue Lake. If you grow these long, flat beans, it is possible to make them double for asparagus, steaming them and serving them whole, to be eaten with the fingers, dipping them in a small dish of melted butter on the side.

Hollywood Abroad

By Sheila Graham

'Luther' Lines Won't Pass

LONDON (NANA)—David Merrick came, saw, but was not entirely conquered by the London play, "Luther"—"unless Albert Finney comes to Broadway to do it." If he does, they will have to delete a couple of odorous scenes. . . . As for the U.S. production of the musical, "Oliver," you can forget about Danny Kaye or Rex Harrison for Fagin. Ben Mundy, who originated the role in London, "will come," says Merrick.

Darryl Zanuck's new find, Erika Eleniak, has red hair and green eyes, and is the only lady of any consequence in his "Longest Day" war story which has William Holden in the top role. . . . Jackie Gleason has served notice in Paris that he leaves for the U.S. on Aug. 23 to attend the marriage of his daughter. Unfortunately, his "Gigot" film is three weeks behind schedule.

Bob Hope is hoping they will change his "Road to Hong Kong" to the more topical title "Road to the Moon." Bob was asking out loud, "why don't they give William Holden pictures like this?" to which William replied, "Because I saved my money." . . . And when a hundred or so photographers turned up on the set and Bob, Bing Jean (William) lined up to pose, Crosby said, "Hold it, chaps. Who's going to get the names left to right?" . . . It was strange to hear Joan insist that her romance with Warren Beatty is still on, when all I hear from Hollywood is that Beatty is dating Natalie Wood—a hangover from their "Splendor in the Grass."

Billy Wilder in Munich where he is filming "One, Two, Three," was asked by his star Jimmy Cagney, "Do

you believe in God?" "I love God," said Billy, "but don't care much for his ground crew." . . . Bing Crosby incidentally, told me that when Louis Armstrong had an audience with The Pope, the latter asked him, "Do you have any children?" "None, daddy, but we're still hoping," replied the popular trumpeter.

Mort Hehl got into an argument with some actors in London who scoffed at Hollywood-created stars. "I believe the brave with the hair," Mort retorted. "It's his style that makes stars like Cary Grant, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Marilyn Monroe and Frank Sinatra."

Some know-it-all reader wrote me a correction when I stated in the column that Euripides had penned the original "Phaedra." My source for this information was Tony Parkes who is starring in the latest Phaedra—"S.S. Phaedra." Racine wrote one version. But the newest story owes more to Jules Dassin than either Euripides or Racine.

Now I've heard everything. For me the music in "The King and I" was the most enjoyable part of the play and movie. But in France with the release of the DeLuxe Koor-Yal Brynner film-musical on the enlarged screen, they took out all the songs! They just don't like them! And "The Sound of Music" will have a problem when made into a movie and shown in Europe. The Mary Martin hit is, as you may know, about the famous Trapp family. The Germans have already made a picture, "The Trapp Family."

University Exhibition

New Methods Shown

Teachers' Art Outstanding

By INA D. D. UMHOFF

This is not an Art Gallery exhibition, it is the work of teachers, mostly from B.C. Interior and Coast, in the seven-week session which is a feature each summer at Victoria University.

I was invited by A. Wilfred Johns, chairman of the fine arts department and lecturer on the history of art, to go up and see the display at the university. I must admit I was

impressed by the high standard of the work shown.

The colleges are outstanding in the painting department. Limited to black, white and one color, they have enormous vitality. They are by George Prudhomme, Vernon Simpson, Ken Wells and Ewart Ken.

The drawing course under Bill West, art master at Oak Bay Junior High School, turned out some fine work in mature form, figure and portrait drawing.

There was an art education course under Marcel Aquin

of Calgary and Marion Small. This was not shown with the main exhibition but can be seen in another building.

One of the most interesting courses is the graphic arts. Some new methods are introduced, the work being done entirely with the brush and without blocks being used. This gives greater freedom of expression. For color, dry tempera paint is mixed with varnish to supply a printing medium that has body as well as fluidity.

The students went to the beaches and made sketches for some of the large canvases in which boats and figures pre-

dominate. The pottery course shows heads and masks built of clay in the slab method and fired once to the bisque stage. No glazes have been used.

The instructors engaged for this summer session have been Roy Schenck, art master at the Jane Adams High School in Seattle, Larry Bakke, well-known painter and instructor in art at the Junior College, Everett, formerly of Barnaby, Marcel Aquin and Marion Small, lecturers in art education, and Bill West of this city.

This is an exhibit well worth seeing and is open to the public. It is hung in the Ewing which boats and figures pre-

Packaging Drive

Firms Team Up For Export Push

LONDON (CP)—To most, the gaudy package on the supermarket shelf may represent little more than a way to get attention for the product it holds.

But to Canada's forest industries and the thousands of people they employ, it's an example of big business.

They now are trying to make it bigger, and a sizable part of their efforts is directed at expanding export sales.

Thirty Canadian packaging firms have teamed up with the trade department to show their products at next month's international packaging exhibition in London.

Between Sept. 5 and 15, they'll be establishing contacts with potential British and other buyers. They'll also be expounding the virtues of the articles that will be festively displayed around the 1,800-square foot Canadian stand.

ENTHUSIASTIC
The trade department was enthusiastic about the response received from the in-

"The relatively large number of exhibitors to join in Canada's first venture into this major world trade fair indicates a high level of interest in export sales," said a press statement issued by the Canadian trade commissioner's office in London.

MACHINERY, TOO

They'll be showing articles ranging from paper bags and boxes to plastic bags and plywood boxes. In addition to these products, they'll also be displaying some of the machinery that makes the packaging job easier. These include automatic butter-wrapping, vacuum-forming and tea-bag making machines.

SHIPMENTS UP

Statistics on the value of this section of the wood products industry are difficult to obtain. But the trade department estimates that factory shipments of packaging items rose to \$755,200,000 in 1959 from \$680,600,000 two years earlier.

Britain is the Canadian industry's best export outlet. The island nation now takes about 80 per cent of Canadian paperboard exports.

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And most amazing of all—the improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

Met May Escape Row By Far East Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera, which threatens to cancel its 1961-62 season because of a contract dispute with the Musicians' Union, is negotiating for a Far Eastern tour next spring.

Negotiations are centred on the Osaka Festival in Japan next April and May.

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Survey Vessel Founders

All Escape Shipwreck

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—All crew members and passengers, stranded on a fog-shrouded island in James Bay, after their survey ship foundered, were rescued Tuesday and taken to the trapping settlement of Port George, Que.

There were no reports of injuries.

RCF Search and Rescue headquarters here reported that the freighter Port Severn completed the rescue early Tuesday afternoon from Port George the rescued people

were expected to be flown to Great Whale River, Que., and brought out by commercial aircraft.

At least 30 persons—17 crew members under Capt. John Jourdain of Matane, Que., and 13 federal government surveyers—were aboard the 577-ton North Star IV when she ran aground Monday night.

Her rescue appeal was heard at the Great Whale River radar station and RCAF craft and private vessels were alerted. Heavy fog kept aircraft down. From fragmentary radio re-

ports received at Timmins, North Star was breaking up on the rocks and appeared to be in two lifelines.

They put ashore at Grey Goose Island, 20 miles west of Port George, during the night and were picked up by the Port Severn despite continuous overcast and heavy seas.

Reports to Timmins said the

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Silly Season Again?

Silly season sightings of sea serpents and other monsters of the deep invariably bring anxious inquiries from newspaper editors for photographic evidence. At long last the navy has obliged. This scaly fellow practices role he will play in RCN diving tank at the Pacific National Exhibition with pretty (but not too terrified) Frances Sinclair, normally a typist at HMC Dockyard.—(RCN photo.)

Great Success

Would-Be Hosts Hailed by Navy

The navy last night declared the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored appeal for hosts for visiting British sailors an unqualified success.

A spokesman for Pacific Command said hospitality has been arranged for a total of 145 men Saturday and for 47 on Sunday. The officer added: "This is about as many as we believe the ship can absorb."

DUK FRIDAY

The anti-submarine frigate HMS Londonberry, one of the latest weapons in Britain's sea defenses, is scheduled to berth at A Jetty in HMC Dockyard, Esquimaut, shortly after 8 a.m. Friday. The ship will stay four days before going on to Vancouver.

Greater Victoria residents who offered to play host to the visiting sailors will be contacted by phone sometime Friday, the navy said. Each host will be given name of his sailor guests and the time and place of meeting.

Officials said many of those who are taking sailors into their homes Saturday have offered to extend the invitation

Threat Made To Boycott U.S. Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRTGW) yesterday threatened to ship the St. Lawrence Seaway against all United States lake ships in retaliation against an American union boycott of a Canadian-managed freighter at Duluth, Minn.

The threat was made today by W. J. Smith, president of the 40,000-member national union which represents some 1,000 Canadian seaway workers as well as the crew of the freighter Northern Venture under boycott at Duluth.

"We've reached the point where our patience is exhausted and we can take the only other course left—retaliatory boycott against American ships going through the seaway," Mr. Smith said in an interview.

The Northern Venture is being piloted by two individuals at Duluth who claim the ship is a "runaway flag" vessel. American stevedores who belong to the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees have refused to cross the picket line and load the ship with ore for Hamilton, Ont.

Teamster Boss Breathes Fire

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian Teamster boss L. M. (Casey) Dods warned Tuesday that the union will "fight fire with fire" if a Canadian Labor Congress union continues.

Local Teamsters have accused the Brewery Workers' Union of raiding about 50 of its members.

CHARGES DISMISSED

Mr. Dods, of Toronto, director of Canada's 37,000 Teamsters, warned: "If they (the brewery union) intend to go along with it we will fight back with every ounce of energy at our command."

"We will fight fire with fire," he said. "The best defence is a strong offence."

Top Teamster representatives from Canada and the United States met behind closed doors here to discuss the raiding charges.

The local has charged that the Brewery Workers' Union

Rebels Warned Of Life Terms

LUSAKA (AP)—The Northern Rhodesia government decided yesterday to punish with life imprisonment the stoning or burning of automobiles "with intent to cause injury to the occupants."

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Fire Defies Shower

A heavy thunder shower that struck Greater Victoria yesterday afternoon failed to ease the fire hazard in surrounding woodlands.

"We need at least an inch of rain over the entire district before there would be any appreciable difference," said Forest Service spokesman Dave Monk.

Meanwhile, the fire situation throughout the province remains critical with an army of 3,500 men, 336 caterpillar tractors, 11 water bombers and 14 helicopters fighting a total of 266 fires.

Buildovers are breaking down faster than they can be re-away.

A shortage of helicopters is hampering the fight against five monster fires raging through the Prince Rupert district.

Prince Rupert is reported to be the "hottest" spot in the province.

One 3,000-acre blaze north of Anahim Lake is burning towards a group of five ranches in the Blackwater area. The blaze had moved to within two miles of the ranches.

Another 25,000-acre blaze is raging through slash and second growth timber 15 miles southeast of Hazelton. Flames from the fire can be seen as far as Smithers, 50 miles

The fire, which is reported out of control, is being fought by 160 men and 18 tractors.

Another 4,000-acre fire is reported northeast of Smithers. On the fire line are 80 men and six tractors.

Officials said the Smithers blaze was "creeping badly."

In the Vancouver district, five new fires were reported since Monday. A total of 44 are burning. The 300-acre fire at Alberni was reported to be flaring up again while at Tofino two fires are being mopped up.

The hazard is still high in the Langford area, despite the rain.

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Once Is Enough for Orbiting Dean

"Don't touch that button... once is enough," cries two-year-old Dean Yole, 1155 Vista Heights, who went into orbit in mother's laundry dryer. Dean consented to the photo, but he kept a wary eye on the switch while the photographer took his picture. The

boy somehow crawled into the dryer and closed the door, which set the machine going. He made about seven revolutions before he was rescued by his dad, Henry Yole.—(Ryan photo.)

City Parking Plan To Be Aired Today

Council to Set Vote Date

City council will unveil its downtown parking bylaw this afternoon and set a date for an area vote among downtown property owners.

The bylaw specifically calls for downtown property owners to guarantee the city against any losses which might be incurred through construction or operation of the two proposed off-street parking garages.

DRAFT APPROVED

A draft of the bylaw has been approved by the provincial Municipal Affairs Department and council today is expected to give it preliminary consideration.

Earliest date which can be set for the vote among the 175 property owners in the downtown area is Aug. 28.

MONEY NEEDED

The bylaw calls for the city to borrow \$1,115,000 and construct a 600-car garage on

View Street between Douglas and Blanshard and a 200-car garage on Langley Street at Fort Street.

Most of the downtown property owners involved—about 180—have approved of the scheme in a straw vote conducted by the Downtown Businessmen's Association, using facts and figures supplied by city hall.

MEETINGS HELD

Mayor Percy Scurrell held a number of meetings yesterday afternoon with aldermen, city department heads and representatives of the Downtown Businessmen's Association to tie up any loose ends in arrangements.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood, chairman of city council's public works committee, last night warned that if customers get into the habit of shopping at centres outside of Victoria it could take years for downtown merchants to see them back.

"It is a forward move and we feel it is the right thing to protect the downtown area. I have looked into it and gone into it thoroughly."

"The downtown property owners will be doing the right thing to protect their area."



HARRY CAMERON

Seen In Passing

\$250 Grant For Museum

Saanich finance committee last night endorsed a request from the B.C. Maritime Museum for a grant of \$250. The committee's recommendation to council stipulates that there is no intention of creating a precedent of an annual grant to most operating costs of the museum.

Foul Bay Work Begins Monday

Paving of Foul Bay Road, between Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street, is expected to begin Monday.

Original schedule called for the work to begin today but a spokesman for the city engineer's department said yesterday unavoidable delays caused postponement.

Harry Cameron making out a work order. (He is an electronics technician who lives at 3124 Metcoun Road with his wife, Bertha, and five children: Donna 20, Louise 17, Linda 12, Kenneth 7 and Harriet 3. His hobbies are fishing and a little gardening.) ... Doug Shrimpton reporting a meeting ... Anna Murphy driving home ... Mary and Marlene Finlay scurrying off to town ... Lorna Drury heading for the lake shore for an afternoon of swimming and sunbathing ... Jim Arlott looking at airplanes ... Jim Swanson letting his pale know he was a King Fisherman Prince Crest for a sealhead he caught ... Ernie Jack climbing a pole ... Ed Bayles rushing up to a friend's house when he saw smoke under the eaves, only to find the friend burning some barbecued steaks ... Bill Armstrong giving away free corn ... Bob McDonald cutting hair.

Patrol Plan Hailed

'Pull Over to Shore, Bud' May Be Heard on Lake

Saanich police will soon be able to "pull over to the shore, Bud," if officials accept a new version of the Elk Lake citizens police force idea.

Up to now, police trying to enforce power boat laws at the lake have had to stand on the

shoreline and wait for an offender to come in.

A man who lives by the lake, Roy Wooten, 635 Brookleigh Road, has offered police use of his boat any time they want it. To check out a complaint, a constable could go to Mr.

Wooten's home and hop into an outboard capable of doing 25 knots.

Both police and municipal officials want for the idea.

Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton of Saanich police said "we would gladly put a spare man

in a boat to patrol the water. I don't think it would take much policing once the people heard we were doing it."

SPOT CHECK NEEDED

Coun. Leslie Passmore, one of Saanich's representatives on the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee and a member of Saanich's parks committee, said power boat laws can't be enforced from shore.

"It's no good at all. It's difficult to prove the boat you saw was the one you grabbed coming in. I don't think it would stand up in court. It has to be an on-the-spot check," he said.

'EXCELLENT IDEA'

A citizen police force, in which constables ride in privately-owned boats, is "an excellent idea. That is what is required, an opportunity for policemen to get out on the lake," said Coun. Passmore.

"I imagine the people on Prospect Lake would be willing to do the same," he added.

Scheme for a citizen police force was suggested recently by C. W. Henderson, 3622 Merriman Drive, a naval chief petty officer who wrote Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee offering "to do something about organizing it."

VOLUNTEER PLAN

His plan called for boat owners to volunteer their services for taking turns patrolling the lake in the summer months, carrying as passenger a Saanich policeman who would enforce the regulations.

Mr. Henderson's attitude was, "If it prevents one guy from getting hurt, it's worth while."

The lakeside resident, Mr. Wooten, said his new 13-foot fiberglass boat powered by an 18-horsepower engine can do 25 knots. Either of his two sons, Robert, 22, or David, 20, would be willing to chauffeur the police.

'ONLY A FEW'

Mr. Wooten is president of the Elk Lake Raley's Association which, he said "keeps everyone should have use of the lake but it should be patrolled so no one will abuse it."

He said "something's got to be done to protect the public at large. It's only a few that cause all the trouble."

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Power Boat Curb

Saanich May Have Job To Collect BCE Taxes

A Saanich councillor last night expressed fears that the municipality may have difficulty collecting some \$60,000 in taxes from the now-nationalized B.C. Electric.

Coun. Robert Chard, a lawyer, raised the matter at last night's finance committee meeting.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe explained that according to the Municipal Act, the owner of a property at the time of preparation of the assessment roll in November was liable for taxes the following year.

The committee decided to wait and see if the taxes are paid by the Friday deadline.

Two Men Saved After Capsize

Two men were rescued from the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait yesterday when their

13-foot motorboat capsized in nine-foot waves.

Rescuer Sid Upton, 825 Colville Road, said he was fishing with his son John off Brodie's Ledge when he heard the cries for help.

"We pulled in our lines and got there in no time flat," related Mr. Upton. He said the two men had been sitting on one side of their boat when it was struck broadside by a wave and capsized.

One man was taken aboard the Upton's boat, which was too small to carry both. The other was taken aboard another boat. Mr. Upton towed the capsized boat to shore.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe last night told a finance committee meeting that the bill was about 20 per cent above the amount of \$6,700 placed in the budget for the joint operation. He said the budget figure was based on a recommendation received from the joint body at the beginning of the year.

Seaman Recovering

LT Michael Dunn, 21, of 1157 Bowdley, is reported "doing very well" after undergoing an emergency operation for acute appendicitis at Tofino General Hospital two days ago. The navy said here it has been advised the 21-year-old sailor, stricken aboard HMCS Fraser, and transferred to an RCMP boat, should return to Victoria in about five days.

Lanc's and York's To Get Together

Members of the California Lanc's and York's clubs will be entertained by the Victoria League of Women (Lanc's and York's) at a meeting at Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

More Blood Sought For Injured Youth

Canadian Red Cross officials last night appealed for donors of type "O" blood with RH-positive factor to replenish the stock being used for a 19-year-old New Westminster youth whose leg was amputated following a motorcycle accident here Sunday.

The youth, Lynne Pearson, whose motorcycle crashed head-on with a car on the Thetis Lake overpass at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital late last night.

Twenty plates of this special

blood were used for Pweda Sunday and 13 more are waiting in case they are needed, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Award Movies Shown Tonight

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Premiers' Visit Here Most Welcome—Mayor

The possibility that Victoria will be the site of the 1962 conference of provincial Canadian premiers was welcomed yesterday by Mayor Percy Scurrell.

"The more we can acquaint the rest of Canada with the city the better it is," he said.

Mayor Scurrell was commenting on a report that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had invited Canada's 10 provincial premiers to visit Victoria in its centennial year.

Royal Oak

Saanich Plans 12-Bed Wing For Hospital

Saanich finance committee and with a waiting list, and when space requirements of the provincial health authorities are met will gain 12 beds in the new wing.

The committee urged council, which meets to consider the recommendation next Monday, to order an immediate start on the work.

PATIENTS REDUCED

Coun. Joseph Casey, finance chairman, told last night's meeting that if renovations of the existing building were not carried out the number of patients would have to be reduced to comply with provincial health regulations.

Saanich leaves the building to private operators who have undertaken to increase their monthly rental payments by \$175 if the project goes through.

HAVE MONEY

"We have the money in reserve," said Coun. Casey. "Something has to be done. This building was constructed as a war memorial. We should be ashamed of its present over-crowded condition."

"Certainly it reflects no credit on any council and heaves us to go ahead with the improvements now."

REVENUE FUND

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Drowned Near Home

Rescuers' Frantic Efforts Fail to Save Little Boy

Efforts of a rescuer who gave artificial respiration and an inhalator crew soon on the scene failed to save the life of a three-year-old boy who drowned near his home at the foot of Wright Road in Sooke Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Dead is Dennis Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall.

DROWNED OVER

The boy was first noticed by Samuel Smith, 301 Robert Street, who dashed over and

plucked him from the water and immediately began applying artificial respiration.

"I believe the boy's brother spotted him first and ran up

to get his mother," Mr. Smith said.

He said the boy was lying with his body in the water and his head on the shore. "My wife saw him first, he was lying there just the same way one of our children had been a few minutes before. It makes you think," Mr. Smith said.

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CALL AMBULANCE

"I told her she had better call an ambulance or an inhalator but she said she had already done that," he said.

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He said the boy failed to respond after nearly an hour's application of the inhalator. The crew was from the volunteer West Coast Ambulance service.

Sooke RCMP estimated that the boy had been in the water from 10 to 20 minutes.

LOOKED BAD

"He looked bad when I got to him, as soon as I turned him on his face the pressure brought out water. I didn't think there was much hope," Mr. Smith said.

RCMP said there was no one else on the beach at the time of the tragedy.

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Inhalator Used For Hour

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COURT CIRCULAR

H.M. Yacht Britannia, Aug. 9.
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked from H.M. Yacht Britannia this morning and proceeded to the Main Office of Harland and Wolff Limited and were received by the Chairman and Managing Director (Sir Frederick Robb).

After touring the Works Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to the Queen's Hall, Holywood, and were received by the Chairman of the Holywood Urban District Council (Mr. W. M. Dunn).

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later visited Bangor and were received at the Town Hall by the Mayor (Alderman C. A. Valentine).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave a luncheon party on board the Royal Yacht today at which the following had the honour of being invited:

The Right Hon. A. B. D. Faulkner, M.P., and Mrs. Faulkner, the Right Hon. J. L. O. Andrews, M.P., and Mrs. Andrews, the Right Hon. Ivan Neil, M.P., and Mrs. Neil, the Right Hon. W. M. May, M.P., and Mrs. May, the Right Hon. H. W. West, M.P., and Mrs. West, the Right Hon. W. J. Morgan, M.P., and Mrs. Morgan, Captain E. R. Sinclair, R.N., and Mrs. Sinclair, Lieutenant-General and Mrs. J. W. Hackett, Group Captain and Mrs. A. J. Tremble, Colonel Sir Basil McFarland, Rt. and Lady McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy, the Countess of Leicester (Lady-in-Waiting).

The Admiral Peter Dewar (Flag Officer, Royal Yachts), Major Mark Milbank (Master of the Household), Sir Edward Ford (Assistant Private Secretary), Mr. William Heseltine (Assistant Information Officer), and Captain Peter Harvey (Equerry in Waiting).

This afternoon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and were received by the Vice-Commodore (Mr. A. M. Hamilton).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness subsequently re-embarked in H.M. Yacht Britannia.

The Countess of Leicester, Sir Edward Ford, Mr. William Heseltine and Captain Peter Harvey were in attendance.



Major and Mrs. D. S. Craig with their son, Michael, and daughter, Shirley. Craig-Foulsham, were photographed as they arrived in Montreal on the

maiden voyage of the Oranje liner, Princess Margriet. They will visit Major Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Craig in Victoria.

Bridal Traditions Noted At Marshall-Forbes Vows

The traditional "something old" worn by bride Miss Deborah Cecilia Edith Forbes for her wedding recently to Mr. John K. Marshall, was a lovely headpiece which held her full, flowing veil, which was "something borrowed" from her bridesmatron, Mrs. Allen Pike. The bride's gown was fashioned with a white French lace bodice, long full point sleeves and square neckline. Lace inserts highlighted the full net skirt. She carried scarlet gladioli.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Forbes, 524 Esquimalt Road, exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Prince Albert, Sask., in a ceremony performed by Rev. Griffiths in St. Aidan's Church.

Matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. David Morris, wore an empire line gown of pink with veil pink hat and bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Bridesmatrons, Mrs. Allen Pike, Mrs. Jack Gibson and junior bridesmaid, Miss Linda Taylor, wore lilac gowns of argand with matching hats and white chrysanthemum bouquets. The bride's niece, Miss Kim Morris, was flower girl and wore a white tulle dress with net overskirt and veiled hat. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Mr. David Morris was best man, and ushers were Mr. Clive Bond, Mr. Don Marshall and Mr. Sterling Chambers.

An orchestra played for dancing at the White Eagle Hall after the ceremony. Blue, pink and white streamers decorated the hall, and the head table was centred with a four-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles and flowers. Mr. Philip Hughes proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride's going-away outfit was a pink and white Chanel-style suit with white skirt. She wore a pink sequin hat and a corsage of pink roses.

After a honeymoon in Calgary and the northern United States, the bride and groom will return to Victoria to make their home at 534 Esquimalt Road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mr. Sterling Chambers, Miss Linda Taylor, Master Darcy Taylor and Mr. L. Taylor, all of Vancouver; Mr. Cecil Forbes, Salmon Arm; Mrs. Madge Hickey, Port Alberni and Mrs. M. North, Nanaimo Bay.

Californians To Visit League of Roses

Members of the California Lancers and Yorkshire Clubs will arrive in Victoria this week to visit the League of Roses Lancers and York's Society, and will be entertained Thursday, August 17 in Newstead Hall, 734 Port Street at 8 p.m. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet Friday, August 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

Victoria Home For Newlyweds

After a honeymoon trip to Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Craddock have returned to make their home at 2780 Matson Road.

The couple were wed recently in a ceremony in Esquimalt United Church. Rev. W. L. Dalton officiated at the double-ring ceremony for Judith Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hunter, 1320 Dallas Road, and Kenneth Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Craddock, 651 Hoffman Road.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, and wore for the ceremony a floor-length gown of nylon net over tulle, accented with a full skirt with lace panels and applique, lace bodice and full point sleeves. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with mother of pearl sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations with fern.

Miss Linda Richmond was maid of honor in a yellow gown, and carried a bouquet of matching flowers. Miss Grace Hunter, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, in a blue gown, with matching bouquet. Both wore floral headpieces. Little Jessica Hutchison was flower girl in a pink nylon frock, with pink bandeau of ribbons in her hair, and a basket of carnations and fern.

Best man was Mr. James Craddock, brother of the groom, and ushers were Mr. F. Boutlier, Mr. David Leeming and Mr. Roger Hunter. Organist was Mr. Blacknell and soloist, Mrs. D. Goss.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith will entertain at a reception this evening at their home on Kings Road in honor of Mr. Laurence B. Sykes, organist, who is presently visiting from Portland and Mrs. Sykes. Mr. Sykes is organist and choir-master at the First Methodist Church, Portland, and choral instructor at the Warner Pacific College, Portland. With the Sykes is their daughter, Miss Laurence Sykes. Guests at the reception will be members of the local chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists.

Visiting

Mrs. D. Robinson, the former Joyce Pandey, has come from South Pasadena, Calif., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. J. Smith, 348 Michigan Street, for 10 days.

Home from East

Miss Pamela Dink, of 1835 Beach Drive, returned in Victoria yesterday after a two-month trip which took her to Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, New York City, Seattle, Ontario, Calgary and Banff. While in Toronto she completed a summer course in ballet, and in Banff attended the School of Fine Arts for a week.

At Forbidden Plateau

Guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge recently have enjoyed guided rides and hikes during the fine weather. From Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Roach, 1179 Munro Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lauren Marie, to Mr. William John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Prince George, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church. Rev. D. Kendall will officiate.

Visitors from California

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brydon-Jack and their grand-daughter, Deborah, of San Francisco are presently visiting in Victoria as guests of Mrs. Brydon-Jack's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Thompson of Marston Street. The visitors are here for the 10th birthday of Mrs. Brydon-Jack's mother, Mrs. Daisy Ruddock, Kings Road. A family dinner party was held for Mrs. Ruddock at the Empress Hotel.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. Frank Miller was honored on his 88th birthday, Saturday, Aug. 12, at a surprise dinner party given by his daughter, Mrs. George E. Dyke, 40 Olympia Avenue. Among special guests was his sister, Mrs. Lucy Vickers, 118 Government Street, who until recently has made her home in Vancouver. Other guests were Miss Mary Fraser, Miss Janet Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ashman and Mr. Jack Fraser, New Westminster.

London in the Summer

Among Victorians who have registered recently at British Columbia House in London are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. L. Mutch, Mr. G. W. Sinclair, Miss Jean Matheson, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crofton, Miss Anne Curtis, Miss Winifred M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Worsley, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Legge-Williams, Miss Anne Worsley, Mrs. E. Peitras and Master John Peitras, Miss Lee Boyd and Capt. and Mrs. Wilfred Davenport.

Quiet Summer Wedding

A quiet summer wedding was solemnized recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church when Rev. R. C. Hayes heard the wedding vows of bride, Miss Joyce Shirley Stanyer, and groom, Mr. Keith Barry Cox. The bride, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Oak Stanyer, 1745 Pembroke Street, wore a gown of white tulle and carried a posy of white carnations and gladioli.

Her only attendant, Miss Donna McMartin, sister of the groom, wore a white and green organza frock and carried a posy of white carnations and gladioli.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMartin, 2203 Chambers Street, had Mr. John Allan Dahl of Vancouver as best man.

After the ceremony, a buffet supper and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier wedding cake was cut by the young couple, and Mr. Dahl proposed the toast.

Leaving for an island honeymoon, the bride wore a white nylon dress with floral print. Her corsage was of white carnations.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Cox will live at 967 North Park Street.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. Paul Linffitt of Lyn Lake; Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. Simon Dittie, Miss Carole Moore, Mr. Richard Moore and Mr. Billy Moore, all of Dawson Creek.

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Mrs. Viola Ripley of Sackville, New Brunswick, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Brenda May, to Mr. John Edwin Dunick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dunick, Victoria. The marriage will take place in the United Church, Sackville, on September 13.

Donations Help Send Children to Camp

Eight young Victoria children left by plane earlier this week for the Canadian Diabetes Association summer camp at Calgary, Alta. The children's trip is sponsored by the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association with the help of donations from Victorians and Vancouver Islanders.

Two weeks of fun and education, including boating, horseback riding, swimming, hiking, camp fires and song songs, will be enjoyed. They will also receive instruction in the care of their diabetic conditions.

Children attending the camp are Sandra Bonner of Cobble Hill; Michael Brinton and Bobby Gordon of Sidney; Martin Adams, Duncan McLean, Brian Lee, Stephen Borradaile and Carol Ann Michalowski of Victoria.

Annual Birthday Luncheon of the Ex-WRCNS will be held on August 29 at the Net Loft. Reservations, Mrs. J. Skew, GR 7-2331 or Mrs. E. Martin, EV 4-6292.

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By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our five-year-old son plays with a child in this block who is seven years old, and somewhat retarded. The little boy is gentle and pleasant but he speaks like a three-year-old and is slow in his reflexes.

My husband says we should not allow our son to play with this child because he will pick up slovenly speech habits and it may slow up his development.

I feel very sorry for this retarded youngster and I can't bring myself to keep our child away from him. He seems to understand this unfortunate and better than the other children. My husband says we owe it to our son to do what is best for him. Thanks for any help you can offer.—L. L. D.

Dear L. L. D.: If the retarded child is not violent or destructive your youngster will lose nothing from the association—he will gain from it.

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Gorge Bridge where two survived crash onto rocks below.—(Colonist photo.)

Amazing Luck Saves Women

Amazing luck saved the lives of two Greater Victoria women yesterday, when their car collided with another and plunged through the Gorge Bridge railing and crashed 40 feet to rocks and water below.

Mrs. Erna Simon, 44, of 3870 Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Christine Daunhauser, 29, of 1625 Mount View, were in St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering leg pains and shock. Both were in satisfactory condition.

The two were twice lucky—to escape more serious injury in the 40-foot drop; and in the split and quick action of the first men on the scene.

Within seconds of the crash at about 5:20 p.m. four young men, all experienced on the water, were in the Gorge and had the two women ashore.

IMMEDIATE YELLED
Bob Lacey, 3215 Wascana, a member of the Behegan Skin Divers' Club, was at the nearby Gorge Hotel when he heard someone yell that a car had gone over the bridge.

"I ran over," he said, "saw the car in the water, peered off my outer clothes and dived in. I tried the wrong window of the car first, then saw a woman floating nearby and took her to the dock. She was just floating there and screaming."

Jack Childs, 1280 Burnside West, and Jim Lockhart, 1280



LE HAROLD ROBERTS
... to the rescue

Hastings, were in the first car onto the bridge after the crash. Mr. Childs said:

"We piled out of the car and ran down the bank. We helped get one out who'd been flung."

"One woman was part way through the windshield, which had been knocked completely out," Mr. Lockhart said. "She was still underwater and struggling."

"As we got near her she got free from the car on her own. Another chap and I got her to the bank and applied artificial respiration. She passed out while we were doing that, and then police came down with a stretcher."

LS. Harold R. Roberts, 140 Durrance, former ship's diver from HMCS Aseniboine, helped Lockhart with the respiration and the two rescues.

Later, using underwater breathing gear brought to the scene by former navy chief W. J. E. Cubitt, 980 Lampson, Mr. Roberts made a thorough check of the submerged car.

Another of the rescuers was Chuck Connors, 3441 Wascana, a dockyard engine fitter.

DRAWN BOW

Esquimalt and Saanich police last night were still investigating the cause of the spectacular crash, which drew hordes of spectators.

John K. Walker, 3150 Wascana, was the driver of another car involved.

He said the other car crossed onto his side of the bridge, sideswiped his car, then smashed through the railing near the Esquimalt end.

Road and bridge surfaces were slippery with rain.

B.C. Has Power to Spare But Ontario Blocks Sale

COURTENAY—Conservative MP Harry McQuillan (Cameau-Alberta) in a maverick move yesterday blamed Ontario in fluence for his government's stand against export of B.C. power.

Mr. McQuillan, who is chairman of the parliamentary committee on mines, forests and waters, told a Rotary Club luncheon, "Ontario should keep its nose out of B.C.'s power picture."

He said B.C. had plenty of power potential for export and there were other B.C. members of parliament who would agree.

"But this shouldn't be a political matter. It should be referred to the National Energy Board for decision."

He predicted such a course would overcome Ontario in-

fluence and bring approval of the agreement with the United States on the Columbia, and they should now stand by it.

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He said there was no question at all that provincial authorities originally subscribed

to the agreement with the United States on the Columbia, and they should now stand by it.

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JUST CUTTING CAKE WHEN LIGHTNING HIT

Birthday With Bang

By JACK FREY

A quiet birthday celebration in a Saanich household late yesterday was transformed into a violent "surprise party" complete with fireworks.

As Jack Marson, 3871 Cedar Hill Cross Road, drove the knife into the birthday cake a bolt of lightning struck his home, nearly blinding his family, ripping a hole in the roof, cracking dining room walls, blowing out a TV set, shattering the house wiring and rendering the telephone useless.

His home was one of two struck by lightning during a freak lightning and thunderstorm which hit lower Vancouver Island about 5:30 p.m. during a rainstorm.

Lightning also disrupted electric and telephone service in the area and one radio station went off the air for 20 minutes.

Mr. Marson, whose birthday fell on Monday, said his family had returned Monday from a week's cruise aboard his 20-foot cabin cruiser, that they had just finished supper and

were starting to celebrate the occasion.

Sitting around the kitchen table were Mr. Marson, his wife and their three children, Maureen, 13, Jacqueline, 11, and Ted, 3.

"I'd already made a wish that we could have stayed another week on the boat, blown out the candles and put the knife in the cake and all hell broke loose," Mr. Marson said. "The flash nearly blinded us. It lit up the kitchen," said Mr. Marson. Smoke issued from the gaping hole, although there were no flames.

Lightning apparently struck a TV antenna, with part of the charge shunting down a guy wire to the damaged roof corner and the rest of the charge shooting through the TV set into the house wiring and a nearby carbon telephone protector device.

Two Walls Cracked

An examination showed three fuses were blasted out of a fuse box, a light bulb near the TV set had burst, chunks of several metal fell from the antenna, and two walls were cracked in the dining room.

A neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Harlan, 1208 Garthill, who saw the lightning bolt smash into the Marson residence, tried to call the fire department but found her own telephone was dead.

"I jumped in the car and drove down to the corner store, but their phone wasn't working either. I thought I was going to have to drive to the fire station but I saw a C & C taxi at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Blankinship and I asked him to radio for the fire department."

Taxi driver David Goddes, 1008 Toimie, radioed the message to a C & C dispatcher, who relayed it by telephone to the Saanich fire department.

A second home struck by lightning was a two-story frame house at 5118 Patricia Bay Highway, where there was no apparent damage to anything but an electric fan on a kitchen oil stove.

Its occupant, Mrs. A. S. Fleming, was starting to get supper ready when she heard a clap of thunder and "the house shook."

She then noticed a trillight lamp had apparently turned itself on in the living room and she smelled smoke from the stove fan which had burned out.

With her in the house were her two daughters, Joan, 7, and Elizabeth, about three, and a neighbor girl about five years old.

Elsewhere in the area:
● A radio station went off the air for 20 minutes from about 5 p.m.

● B.C. Telephone Co. reported an estimated 200 "local troubles" where lightning travelling along telephone lines had knocked out the carbon protectors which keep telephones from being damaged and customers from being shocked.

● Telephone communication with Sooke was severed for several hours.

Transformers Blown

● B.C. Electric reported lightning had blown fuses on 25 transformers, mostly in the Uplands and the 3800-block Cadboro Bay and the rest scattered throughout Greater Victoria.

No lines were down and

crews had most of the fuses replaced by 7 p.m., said a B.C.E. spokesman who called the storm a "freak situation."

Lightning seldom causes trouble here and "normally we lose a lot of lines from the wind blowing trees and branches across them," he said.

● An RCMP radio-telephone control circuit on Little Saanich Mountain went out of order about 6:15 p.m. An emergency circuit covered until repairs were made and RCMP communications were not disrupted.

Residents of the 3800-block Cedar Hill Cross Road whose phones were out of order last night were queuing up at the home of Saanich's assistant fire chief, Thomas Moss, 3806 Cedar Hill Cross Road, to use his private telephones, which was apparently the only one still in working order up to late last night.

"It was an extraordinary electrical storm," said weatherman William Mackie. He said there is seldom so much thunderstorm activity in the area.

Yesterday's thunderstorm was the second one here this year.

Mr. Mackie also said it was unusual that 40 days had passed without any measurable rainfall. But it didn't match the record dry spell of 63 days from June 15 to Aug. 16 in 1928. During yesterday's storm, 23 inch of rain fell. The last measurable precipitation was .86 inch July 5.



Will another stab at birthday cake loose second bolt of lightning on their battered Saanich home? Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marson and children

Jacqueline and Ted look anxiously upwards as dad's knife nudges frosting.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Reds Threaten to Cut Freight Link to West

Canadian, Briton Released by Reds

BERLIN (Reuters)—A Canadian reporter and a British photographer were released Tuesday night by East German police.

The Canadian, Robin McNeill, who works for the London bureau of the National Broadcasting Company, had been detained since about noon.

Secessionist Wins Nyasaland Election

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland, yesterday surged toward a sweeping victory in this British protectorate's first elections. The Malawi party gained an overall majority in the new 23-member legislative council.

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Once Is Enough for Orbiting Dean

"Don't touch that button... once is enough," cries two-year-old Dean Yole, 1155 Vista Heights, who went into orbit in mother's laundry dryer. Dean consented to the photo, but he kept a wary eye on the switch while the photographer took his picture. The

boy somehow crawled into the dryer and closed the door, which set the machine going. He made about seven revolutions before he was rescued by his dad, Henry Yole.—(Ryan photo.)

City Parking Plan To Be Aired Today

Council to Set Vote Date

City council will unveil its downtown parking bylaw this afternoon and set a date for an area vote among downtown property owners.

The bylaw specifically calls for downtown property owners to guarantee the city against any losses which might be incurred through construction or operation of the two proposed off-street parking garages.

DRAFT APPROVED

A draft of the bylaw has been approved by the provincial Municipal Affairs Department and council today is expected to give it preliminary consideration.

Earliest date which can be set for the vote among the 175 property owners in the downtown area is Aug. 28.

MONEY NEEDED

The bylaw calls for the city to borrow \$1,115,000 and construct a 400-car garage on

View Street between Douglas and Barnard and a 200-car garage on Langley Street at Fort Street.

Most of the downtown property owners involved—about 180—have approved of the scheme in a straw vote conducted by the Downtown Businessmen's Association, using facts and figures supplied by city hall.

MEETINGS HELD

Mayor Percy Sourrah held a number of meetings yesterday afternoon with aldermen, city department heads and representatives of the Downtown Businessmen's Association to tie up any loose ends in arrangements.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgeclow, chairman of city council's public works committee, last night warned that if customers get into the habit of shopping at centres outside of Victoria it could take years for downtown merchants to win them back.

"It is a forward move and we feel it is the right thing to protect the downtown area. I have looked into it and gone into it thoroughly.

"The downtown property owners will be doing the right thing to protect their area."



HARRY CAMERON
Seen in Passing

Harry Cameron making out a work order. (He is an electronics technician who lives at 3134 Meridian Road with his wife, Bertha, and five children: Donna 20, Louise 17, Linda 13, Kenneth 7 and Harriet 5. His hobbies are fishing and a little gardening.) ... Doug Strang reporting a meeting ... Stan Murphy driving home ... Mary and Marlene Finlay scurrying off to town ... Lynne Drury heading for the lake-shore for an afternoon of swimming and sunbathing ... Jim Arbutnot looking at airplanes ... Jim Stevenson letting his pals know he was a King Fishermen Prince Crest for a steelhead he caught ... Ernie Beak climbing a pole ... Red Baynes rushing up to a friend's house when he saw smoke under the eaves, only to find the friend burning some barbecued steaks ... Bill Armstrong giving away free corn ... Bob McDonald cutting hair.

Patrol Plan Hailed

Power Boat Curb

'Pull Over to Shore, Bud' May Be Heard on Lake

Saanich police will soon be able to shout "pull over to the shore, Bud," if officials accept a new version of the Elk Lake citizens police force idea.

Up to now, police trying to enforce power boat laws at the lake have had to stand on the

shoreline and wait for an offender to come in.

A man who lives by the lake, Roy Wootton, 635 Brookleigh Road, has offered police use of his boat any time they want it. To check out a complaint, a constable could go to Mr.

Wootton's home and hop into an outboard capable of doing 25 knots.

Both police and municipal officials went for the idea.

Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton of Saanich police said "we would gladly put a spare man

in a boat to patrol the water. I don't think it would take much policing once the people heard we were doing it."

SPOT CHECK NEEDED

Coun. Leslie Passmore, one of Saanich's representatives on the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee and a member of Saanich's parks committee, said power boat laws can't be enforced from shore.

"It's no good at all. It's difficult to prove the boat you saw was the one you grabbed coming in. I don't think it would stand up in court. It has to be an on-the-spot check," he said.

'EXCELLENT IDEA'

A citizen police force, in which constables ride in privately-owned boats, is "an excellent idea. That is what is required, an opportunity for policemen to get out on the lake," said Coun. Passmore.

"I imagine the people on Prospect Lake would be willing to do the same," he added.

Scheme for a citizen police force was suggested recently by C. W. Henderson, 3822 Merriman Drive, a naval chief petty officer who wrote Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee offering "to do something about organizing it."

VOLUNTEER PLAN

His plan called for boat owners to volunteer their services for making turns patrolling the lake in the summer months, carrying as passenger a Saanich policeman who would enforce the regulations.

Mr. Henderson's attitude was, "If it prevents one guy from getting hurt, it's worthwhile."

The lakeside resident, Mr. Wootton, said his new 13-foot fiberglass boat powered by an 18-horsepower engine can do 25 knots. Either of his two sons, Robert, 22, or David, 20, would be willing to chauffeur the police.

'ONLY A FEW'

Mr. Wootton is president of the Elk Lake Rotaplayers' Association which, he said, "feels everyone should have use of the lake but it should be patrolled so no one will abuse it."

He said "something's got to be done to protect the public at large. It's only a few that cause all the trouble."

Students Win Scholarships

Two Victoria students have been listed among the 22 winners of \$300 UBC Alumni Association scholarships.

Winners are Edward Brian Hughes, 2210 Woodhouse Avenue, and Donald Anthony Prior, 1137 Rockland Avenue. Also included on the list were John Duncan Hepburn, of Fulford Harbor, and David Lawrence Lansdowne of Alert Bay.

There is no admission charge at the summer festival series.

Premiers' Visit Here Most Welcome—Mayor

The possibility that Victoria will be the site of the 1962 conference of provincial Canadian premiers was welcomed yesterday by Mayor Percy Sourrah.

"The more we can acquaint the rest of Canada with the city the better it is," he said.

Mayor Sourrah was commenting on a report that Premier W. A. C. Bennett had invited Canada's 10 provincial premiers to visit Victoria in its centennial year.

Royal Oak

Saanich Plans 12-Bed Wing For Hospital

Saanich finance committee last night approved spending some \$34,000 out of revenue surplus for renovation of Royal Oak Private Hospital and addition of a new 12-bed wing.

The committee urged council, which meets to consider the recommendation next Monday, to order an immediate start on the work.

PATIENTS REDUCED

Coun. Joseph Casey, finance chairman, told last night's meeting that if renovations of the existing building were not carried out the number of patients would have to be reduced to comply with provincial health regulations.

Saanich leases the building to private operators who have undertaken to increase their monthly rental payments by \$25 if the project goes through.

HAVE MONEY

"We have the money in reserve," said Coun. Casey. "Something has to be done. This building was constructed as a war memorial. We should be ashamed of its present overcrowded condition."

"Certainly it reflects no credit on any council and we leave us to go ahead with the improvements now."

RESERVE FUND

The finance committee will also recommend to council that the additional rental revenue, amounting to \$2,100 a year, be placed in a special reserve fund for new works.

Coun. Stanley Murphy said he can foresee the need in a few years for further additions to the hospital and urged the committee to set up the separate funds for this purpose.

WELFARE CASES

Under an agreement between municipality and operators of the private hospital, preference is given to welfare cases from Saanich.

It now has 30 beds, all filled and with a waiting list, and when space requirements of

Dr. Saunders To Speak

Rotary Club of Victoria will have Dr. F. H. Saunders as guest speaker at their Thursday meeting. His topic will be "The Pacific Naval Laboratory."

Around the Island

2,400 Visit Nanaimo In Month of July

NANAIMO—More than 2,000 persons visited Nanaimo tourist bureau last month.

In a monthly report to the city council, committee chairman Dave Jones said that 2,400 visitors from as far away as Mexico and Hawaii stopped to sign the guest book and get information regarding the island part of Vancouver Island. There were also 25 requests by mail for information.

DUNCAN—Admitting that he had "had a few drinks" a Victoria building maintenance manager, William Sharbonneau, 42, maintained that carbon monoxide was largely the cause of the trouble.

He was charged Tuesday with being in control of a car while he was impaired and pleaded guilty.

Sharbonneau was fined \$100 and his licence was suspended for 10 days. Court costs were \$8.50.

DUNCAN—In King's Daughters' Hospital over the weekend was Kim Boyd, 14, Duncan, admitted Saturday suffering from internal injuries sustained in an accident on Maple Bay Road.

The car is stated to have run off the road into a telephone pole. Damage to car is estimated at \$800.

DUNCAN—When William Richter, Herd Road, appeared to answer a charge of having no dog licence he expressed surprise as "he did not know" he had a dog at the time. April 12. Mr. Richter said a chipper truck driver said the dog had been killed.

"You will be fined \$5 and \$5.00 costs," said Magistrate

A. C. Sutton, "and you will take out a dog licence."

"What-for a dog I don't own," exclaimed accused, Cpl. G. Irvine explained to accused that he had owned a dog at the time of the offence.

POST ALBERTA—Siddons measuring 8,000 feet have been installed during the current season's program in Port Alberni.

Completed are walks on the west side of Tenth Avenue, Burde to Butte and North Park Drive to Burdet, on the north side of Extol Street, West to Kendall, and on the east side of 14th Avenue, Morton to Waterhouse, according to a report from superintendent Len Cromshaw presented at council meeting Monday.

Also reported was the opening of Wallace Street from Seventh Avenue to Eighth Avenue.

A start was made on the project of extending Sixth Avenue from Wallace Street to Rogers Street in the north end of the city. The extension will be completed when the B.C. Telephone Company, presently installing equipment at the new exchange on Sixth Avenue, has finished placing underground cable in the area.

POST ALBERTA—Service will be held in St. Alban's Anglican church Monday for Mrs. Francis Day, formerly of this city, who died August 9 in Bengough, Saskatchewan, at the age of 88.

A daughter, Mrs. Mary Campbell, is a resident of Bengough, while one son, James Day, resides in Port Alberni.

Rev. F. C. Austin will conduct the funeral service. Interment will be in the family plot, Greenwood Cemetery.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo city council has released a report following a study of the city's future financial position as it relates to capital expenditure.

The city council announced at Monday night's meeting that they have made up a priority list of projects with construction of a new city yard given top place. The \$140,000 estimated cost will be split up for a three-year period ending next year.

The conversion of the present cemetery to a lawn type will be started this year under the federal provincial winter works program.

COULETAY—A teenager is in good condition in Comox Hospital with a fractured leg following a diving accident at the Memorial Pool.

George Skip Zaleschuk and a number of other youths were playing a game that involved diving from the high board through the circled arms of a swimmer below. Zaleschuk misjudged his aim, striking the shoulder of the target swimmer a blow that snapped his leg above the knee.

Pool guards said the youths had been warned against the stunt just prior to the accident.

POST ALBERTA—Harold Curtis Martin, employed as a mechanic at Franklin River division, MacMillan, Wooded & Powell River Ltd., for the past 15 years, died en route to hospital here after being stricken at work Saturday.

The 52-year-old man was pronounced dead on arrival at West Coast General Hospital. Franklin River division is 30 miles southwest of Port Alberni.

Saanich May Have Job To Collect BCE Taxes

A Saanich councillor last night expressed fears that the municipality may have difficulty collecting some \$68,000 in taxes from the new-nationalized B.C. Electric.

Coun. Robert Chard, a lawyer, raised the matter at last night's finance committee meeting.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe explained that according to the Municipal Act, the owner of a property at the time of preparation of the assessment roll in November was liable for taxes the following year.

The committee decided to wait and see if the taxes are paid by the Friday deadline.

Two Men Saved After Capsize

Two men were rescued from the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait yesterday when their

13-foot motorboat capsized in nine-foot waves.

Rescuer Sid Upton, 835 Colville Road, said he was fishing with his son John off Brooksby Lodge when he heard the cries for help.

"We pulled in our lines and got there in no time flat," related Mr. Upton. He said the two men had been sitting on one side of their boat when it was struck broadside by a wave and capsized.

One man was taken aboard the Upton's boat, which was too small to carry both. The other was taken aboard another boat. Mr. Upton towed the capsized boat to shore.

More Blood Sought For Injured Youth

Canadian Red Cross officials last night appealed for donors of type "O" blood with B12 positive factor to replenish the stock being used for a 19-year-old New Westminster youth whose leg was amputated following a motorcycle accident here Sunday.

The youth, Lynne Pawan, whose motorcycle crashed head-on with a car on the Thetis Lake overpass at 2:05 a.m. Sunday, was reported in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital late last night.

Twenty units of this special

Saanich Seeks Reason For Big Parks Bill

Saanich is seeking an explanation for an \$11,500 bill as the municipality's share of Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks committee operations for the year.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe last night told a finance committee meeting that the bill was about 20 per cent above the amount of \$9,700 placed in the budget for the joint operation. He said the budget figure was based on a recommendation received from the joint body at the beginning of the year.

Seaman Recovering

LS Michael Duan, 21, of 1157 Bowdley, is reported "doing very well" after undergoing an emergency operation for acute appendicitis at Tofovo General Hospital two days ago. The navy said here it has been advised the 21-year-old sailor, stricken aboard HMCS Fraser and transferred to an RCMP boat, should return to Victoria in about five days.

Lanc's and York's To Get Together

Members of the California Lanc's and York's clubs will be entertained by the Victoria League of Women (Lanc's and York's) at a meeting at Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Trustees Determined

Teachers Face Tough Stand On Pay Boosts

COURTENAY — A tough stand by B.C. school boards against any increase in teachers' incomes for next year was indicated at a Nanaimo meeting of Vancouver Island trustees.

C. N. Peterson, secretary-treasurer, in a report to the local board, said the provincial salary committee of the B.C. School Trustees Association had found no justification for higher salaries in 1962.

LAST YEAR

The committee also found that last year the least in creases resulted where districts resorted to arbitration. Greatest increases occurred where boards negotiated salary contracts.

Peterson said the committee

predicted that teachers this year would tend to ask for an increase in the number of increments in pay rather than a change in amounts but the maximum salaries thereby still would increase.

Recommendations of the committee said only three basic factors should affect teachers' salaries: Changes in economic conditions, changes in salaries of other occupations or changes in teachers' salaries elsewhere. There had been no changes in any of these factors over the past year, the committee said.

It also recommended strongly that trustees during negotiations should stress the need for including performance as a teacher as recommended by the Chant report. Teachers so far have strongly opposed this idea, Peterson said.

Of the Vancouver Island boards, Victoria and Courtenay will not be going into negotiation this year because of prior agreements. Remainder of the Island boards expect to negotiate on a zone basis for the first time although Saanich district has indicated it may withdraw from the zone to bargain separately.



GEORGE BONNER

Well Known

George Bonner 80 Years Old

COBBLE HILL — Eighty years young is how George Bonner likes to regard his advancing years and shock of snow-white hair. Mr. Bonner celebrated his 80th birthday recently with a family party.

Although he has suffered considerably with an eye ailment for some time Mr. Bonner is otherwise in good health and takes the utmost interest in public affairs. He is a controversial figure in the community and is noted for forthright criticism of matters affecting public good.

As a former school trustee and one-time chairman of

Cowichan school board, George Bonner has since openly criticized the current educational system in the province. And biggest disappointment recently has been the decision to discontinue with Grades 11 and 12 at the high school bearing his name at Cobble Hill, necessitating children in those grades going to Cowichan High School.

"Children should be educated in the environment in which they have been brought up," he says. Although his interest in, and commitment to, community affairs is undimmed by his years, George Bonner now relies upon his daughter Constance to keep him informed by reading to him.

It is understood however that his eye condition is recovering.

Mayor Versus Aldermen

Alberni Meeting Ends in Chaos

ALBERNI — Chaos reigned in city hall Monday night when Alberni Ratepayers and Citizens' Society attacked aldermen in a letter read at the meeting and Mayor Mabel Anderson backed up the attack.

After the letter criticizing aldermen's conduct in general and their action on the postal issue in particular had been read, the mayor voiced the opinion that aldermen had exceeded their prerogatives in the passing of a resolution asking Harry McQuillan, MP, to act on the matter.

Council had passed and later re-affirmed a motion which asked the member to request mail delivery for the city providing that the present post office be retained as a permanent postal station with retention of all present services.

Mayor Anderson followed her question on the regularity of the council's resolution with a speech opposing the reduction of the status of the Alberni post office. She claimed that aldermen's action would have the effect of handing over Alberni's voice and identity to Port Alberni.

City solicitor R. J. Ohs challenged the mayor's statements, emphasizing that he was doing so as a citizen. "Alberni would not lose its position as the seat of county court," he declared.

"I didn't say that it would," the mayor answered. "I said that the name would be erased from the map."

Ald. Thomas Barnett declared that all the suggestions that action of the council was depriving the city of anything were completely unfounded.

Mayor Anderson interrupted to say, "I suggest that Alderman Barnett can resign anytime."

"We have done what we could to improve the postal service," Alderman Barnett said. The mayor again interrupted with the comment that "self-praise is no praise."

David Galliford, president of the society, started to speak. Alderman Thomas Hamilton rose and protested. Mayor Anderson directed Mr. Galliford to continue.

The mayor accused Alderman Barnett of trying to choke free speech when he challenged her ruling that she had a right to speak a second time on the subject before council. Alderman Hamilton and Russell Foxcroft asked to be excused and left council.

Bridge Results

Winners of this week's tournament at the Victoria and Alberni Club were: Ladies' Singles — Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Jack Golding; 2-1. Ladies' Pairs — Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Jack Golding; 2-1. Ladies' Pairs — Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Jack Golding; 2-1. Ladies' Pairs — Mrs. L. J. Stewart and Jack Golding; 2-1.



John Duncan Hepburn, recent honor student of Salt Spring Island High School, has been selected to receive the University of B.C. Alumni Association Regional Scholarship Award of \$300. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn of Fulford. (Marshall Sharp photo.)

Horse Show

Coombs Invites Riders

The first Coombs Open Horse Show, Gymkhana and Inter-Club Challenge meet — which is expected to draw entries from all over Vancouver Island and many mainland points — will be held at Coombs, west of Parksville on the Alberni highway on Sunday.

A feature of the brand new horse show will be The Daily Colonist Perpetual Inter-Club Challenge Trophy competition. A suitable trophy has been donated by the newspaper.

PROMOTE GOODWILL. Sponsors of the show have expressed hope that The Daily Colonist event will promote friendly competition and goodwill among riding clubs, as well as encouraging younger and less experienced riders to higher standards.

The Coombs Agricultural Association Perpetual Aggregate Trophy, for competition among individual contestants, will be a highly prized goal for competitors.

ALL EVENTS OPEN

The Alberni Valley Riders' Club, which organized the show, stresses that all contests are open events. This means that the various trials are open to all corners for the price of an entry fee and all points won by contestants and clubs alike will be tallied towards aggregate awards.

The program includes events for western pleasure horses, western stock horses, hunter hacks, pole bending, novice jumpers, open jumpers and many others.

KEYHOLE RACE

Among the races are a key-hole race, barrel races, walk, trot and canter race, flag race and a relay race.

Show judge will be R. Shanks of Victoria.

Ringmaster, Les McMillan, Port Alberni. Judge's clerk, Mrs. Marjorie Shanks, Victoria. Whipper-in, Harold Doucette, Port Alberni.

Small Fire Quickly Smothered

OLD MILLICENT — Thirty members of the B.C. Forestry service fire suppression unit descended upon a small fire Monday with bulldozers and tank trucks near the Chinese cemetery between Duncan and Lake Cowichan. The outbreak was quickly put out.

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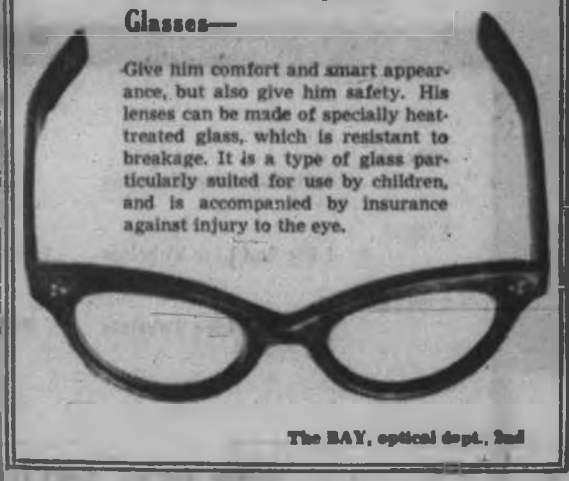
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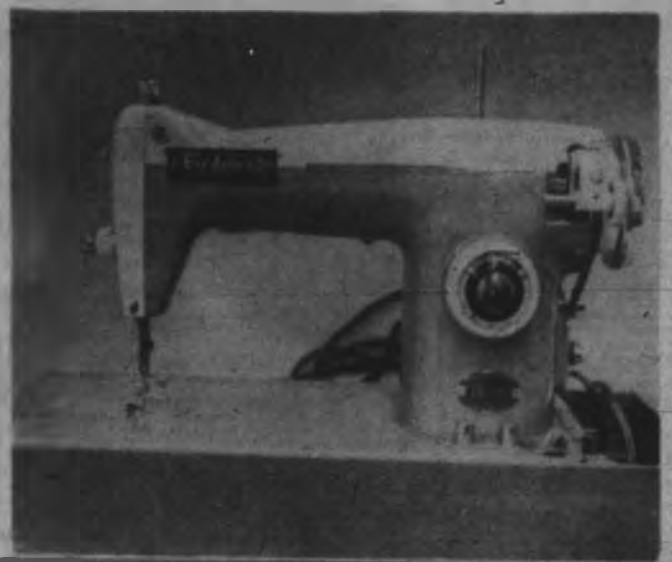
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LIGHTNING STRIKES HOMES IN CITY STORM



Gorge Bridge where two survived crash onto rocks below.—(Colonist photos.)

Amazing Luck Saves Women

Amazing luck saved the lives of two Greater Victoria women yesterday, when their car collided with another and plunged through the Gorge Bridge railing and crashed 40 feet to rocks and water below.

Mrs. Erna Simon, 44, of 3670 Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Christine Daunhauer, 29, of 1625 Mount View, were in St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering leg pains and shock. Both were in satisfactory condition.

The two were twice lucky—to escape more serious injury in the 40-foot drop; and in the skill and quick action of the first men on the scene.

Within seconds of the crash at about 5:20 p.m. four young men, all experienced on the water, were in the Gorge and had the two women ashore.

SOMEONE YELLED

Bob Lacey, 3219 Wascana, a member of the Bohemian Skin Divers' Club, was at the nearby Gorge Hotel when he heard someone yell that a car had gone over the bridge.

"I ran over," he said, "saw the car in the water, dived off my outer clothes and pulled in."

"I tried the wrong window of the car first, then saw a woman floating nearby and took her to the dock. She was just floating there and screaming."

Jack Childs, 1280 Burnside West, and Jim Lockhart, 1280



LS HAROLD ROBERTS
... to the rescue

Hastings, were in the first car onto the bridge after the crash, Mr. Childs said.

"We pulled out of the car and ran down the bank. We helped get one out who'd been floating."

"One woman was part way through the windshield, which had been knocked completely out," Mr. Lockhart said. "She was still underwater and struggling."

"As we got near her she got free from the car on her own. Another chap and I got her to the bank and applied artificial respiration. She passed out while we were doing that, and then police came down with a stretcher."

LS Harold R. Roberts, 149 Durrance, former ship's diver from HMCS Assiniboine, helped Lockhart with the respiration and the two rescues.

Later, using underwater breathing gear brought to the scene by former navy chief W. J. E. Cubitt, 880 Lampon, Mr. Roberts made a thorough check of the submerged car.

Another of the rescuers was Chuck Connors, 3441 Wascana, a dockyard engine fitter.

DRAWN DOWN

Equimalt and Saanich police last night were still investigating the cause of the spectacular crash, which drew hordes of spectators.

John K. Walker, 3150 Wascana, was the driver of another car involved.

He said the other car crowded onto his side of the bridge, smashed his car, then smashed through the railing near the Equimalt end.

Road and bridge surfaces were slippery with rain.

An examination showed three fuses were blown out of a fuse box, a light bulb near the TV set had burst, chunks of severed metal fell from the antenna, and two walls were cracked in the dining room.

A neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Harlan, 1269 Gaskill, who saw the lightning bolt smash into the Marson residence, tried to call the fire department but found her own telephone was dead.

"I jumped in the car and drove down to the corner store, but their phone wasn't working either. I thought I was going to have to drive to the fire station but I saw a C & taxi at the corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and, Blinkinsop and asked him to radio for the fire department."

Taxi driver David Geddes, 1068 Tolmie, radioed the message to a C & C dispatcher, who relayed it by telephone to the Saanich fire department.

A second home struck by lightning was a two-story frame house at 5118 Patricia Bay Highway, where there was no apparent damage to for several hours.

Transformers Blown

BC Electric reported lightning had blown fuses on 25 transformers, mostly in the Uplands and the 3200-block Cadboro Bay and the rest scattered throughout Greater Victoria.

No lines were down and

Birthday Surprise

By JACK FRY

A quiet birthday celebration in a Saanich household late yesterday was transformed into a violent "surprise party" complete with fireworks.

As Jack Marson, 3971 Cedar Hill Cross Road, drove the knife into the birthday cake a bolt of lightning struck his home, nearly blinding his family, ripping a hole in the roof, cracking dining room walls, blowing out a TV set, shorting the house wiring and rendering the telephone useless.

His home was one of two struck by lightning during a freak lightning and thunder storm which hit lower Vancouver Island about 5:30 p.m. during a rainstorm.

Lightning also disrupted electric and telephone service in the area and one radio station went off the air for 20 minutes.

Mr. Marson, whose birthday fell on Monday, said his family had returned Monday from a week's cruise aboard his 30-foot cabin cruiser, that they had just finished supper and

were starting to celebrate the occasion.

Sitting around the kitchen table were Mr. Marson, his wife and their three children, Maureen, 15, Jacqueline, 11, and Ted, 5.

"I'd already made a wish that we could have stayed another week on the boat, blown out the candles and put the knife in the cake and all hell broke loose," Mr. Marson said.

"The flash nearly blinded us. It lit up the kitchen," said Mr. Marson. Smoke oozed from the gaping hole, although there were no flames.

Lightning apparently struck a TV antenna, with part of the charge shunting down a guy wire to the damaged roof corner and the rest of the charge shooting through the TV set into the house wiring and a nearby carbon telephone projector device.

Two Walls Cracked

Anything but an electric fan on a kitchen oil stove.

Its occupant, Mrs. A. S. Fleming, was starting to get supper ready when she heard a clap of thunder and "the house shook."

She then noticed a trillight lamp had apparently turned itself on in the living room and she smelled smoke from the stove fan which had burned out.

With her in the home were her two daughters, Joan, 7, and Elizabeth, about three, and a neighbor girl about five years old.

Elsewhere in the area:

• A radio station went off the air for 20 minutes from about 5 p.m.

• B.C. Telephone Co. reported an estimated 200 "local troubles" where lightning travelling along telephone lines had knocked out the carbon protectors which keep telephones from being damaged and customers from being shocked.

• Telephone communication with Sooke was severed for several hours.



Will another stab at birthday cake loose second bolt of lightning on their battered Saanich home? Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marson and children

Jacqueline and Ted look anxiously upwards as dad's knife nudges frosting.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Reds Threaten to Cut Freight Link to West

Canadian, Briton Released by Reds

BERLIN (Reuters)—A Canadian reporter and a British photographer were released Tuesday night by East German police.

The Canadian, Robin McNeill, who works for the London bureau of the National Broadcasting Company, had been detained since about noon.

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communist regime yesterday threatened to cut freight transport between West Berlin and West Germany if the Bonn government cancels its trade agreement with East Germany.

The East German cabinet announcement, however, contained no threat to stop Western Allied traffic to West Berlin as was done in the 1948-49 Soviet blockade.

The statement came amid another day of tension on the sealed city border. East Berlin police drove trucks into a crowd of 200 anti-Communist East Berliners and broke up their march to the border. For the first time, three refugees were fired on as they escaped.

East Germany also rejected an Allied protest against the border closing.

The East German threat to West Berlin's 110 miles of supply lines through Communist territory was apparently in reply to demands from West German businessmen that the trade agreement be cancelled.

"In case of a unilateral renunciation of the trade agreement, the Federal Republic would deprive itself of the possibility of freight transport on the traffic routes of the German Democratic Republic," the announcement said.

"They should not forget that the supplementary agreements on payment and service under which the payments for freight are made are an inseparable part of the trade agreement," it said.

The Allied commandants in West Berlin formally protested the border-closing calling it the most flagrant violation of four-power agreements since the 1948 Berlin blockade.

The Soviets made no immediate reply to the protest.

Secessionist Wins Nyasaland Election

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (Reuters)—African nationalist yesterday surged toward a sweeping victory in this British protectorate's first elections.

The Malawi party gained an overall majority in the new 33-member legislative council.

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B.C. Has Power to Spare But Ontario Blocks Sale

COURTENAY—Conservative MP Harry McQuillan (Comox-Alberni) in a maverick move yesterday blamed Ontario influence for his government's stand against export of B.C. power.

Mr. McQuillan, who is chairman of the parliamentary committee on mines, forests and waters, told a Rotary Club luncheon, "Ontario should keep its nose out of B.C.'s power picture."

He said B.C. had plenty of power potential for export and there were other B.C. members of parliament who would agree.

"But this shouldn't be a political matter. It should be referred to the National Energy Board for decision."

He predicted such a course would overcome Ontario in-

fluence and bring approval of power export.

Mr. McQuillan said he agreed with Premier Bennett's taking over of the B.C. Electric and Peace River Power Corporation.

"With so much potential available, provincial ownership of power is the best answer for sound development."

Mr. McQuillan said it was the duty of provincial power authorities to see that the people get the lowest possible power rate, regardless of where or how it is obtained.

"At the moment, that appears to be the Columbia and it is too bad development has been delayed because of federal-provincial controversy."

He said there was no question at all that provincial authorities originally subscribed

to the agreement with the United States on the Columbia and they should now stand by it.

"For daring to speak on power like this today, if Bennett doesn't slug me, Diefenbaker will," Mr. McQuillan observed.

Ontario was a stumbling block in the way of a reasonable answer to power export because of attitudes arising out of her own troubles, he said.

B.C. has a potential 32,000,000 kilowatts of hydro power plus generous reserves of other fuels, sufficient to support a population of 30,000,000, he said.

"That many people would crisscross every valley and several mountain tops in the province. We can reasonably assume there will be plenty of surplus power for export."



HARRY MCQUILLAN